REACHING EVERY HOME In The GREATER CUCAMONGA DISTRICT

The CUCAMONGA News

SERVING CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA Supplement To Upland News PRICE 10c Single Copy Thursday, Jan. 26, 1961

Fourth High School Planned; District Needed One In 1950

The Chaffey Union High School District, comprising approximately 200 square miles in the west end of San Bernardino County, serves nine separate elementary districts in providing secondary education to students in these districts.

Rapid growth in the Chaffey District can be illustrated by the fact that, in 1950, one high school served the entire area, which, at that time, also included Fontana.

Since 1950 three high schools (including Fontana High School) have been constructed, and the enrollment for the same area has grown from 2,811 high school students to 7,387 students.

In July, 1956, the Fontana area withdrew from the Chaffey Union High School District, and the remaining district now serves an enrollment of 5,587 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th-grade students.

Growth in population in the district, with the accompanying increase in high school students, has been fostered by expansion of industry and small business.

The increase in assessed valuation through new industrial and home construction has been at the average rate of 8.41% each year. This increase represents a change in district assessed valuation from $111,143,010 in 1956-57 to $154,731,800 in the present year.

Although the average rate of increase is 8.41%, the increase between last year's and this was only 6.9%. It is therefore estimated that in the next five years the assessed valuation for the high school district will increase at the rate of approximately 6% each year.

During the next five years, according to enrollment surveys of students now in our high schools and in the elementary schools of the district, an increase of 2,241 students by the beginning of the 1965-66 school year is indicated.

This information has provided the basis for the development of a fourth district high school, which now is in the planning stage, scheduled to open in September, 1963. This new school will be located on the site just east of Carnelian Avenue on Baseline in the Alta Loma Cucamonga area and will serve students in the elementary districts of Alta Loma, Cucamonga, and Etiwanda.

The development of the fourth high school will provide relief for overcrowded conditions which will threaten Upland High School by 1963.

Two hundred eighty-four teachers, counselors, and administrators are now employed by the district to provide instructional services to the students.

To accommodate the additional 2,241 students which will be in the secondary schools by 1965-66, it is estimated that 83 more certificated personnel will have to be employed.

In addition to the increase in certificated personnel, the opening of a new high school in 1963 will also require a staff of secretaries, custodians, and maintenance personnel to operate.

The projection of district needs over the next five years in terms of staff, finance, and facilities also points up the attention which is to be given to curricular changes.

During the past five years, with the advance in technological knowledge and skills, many changes have been made in curricula and methodology.

Undoubtedly, the next five years will see startling changes in educational teaching techniques as well as subject matter.

Sheperd Named President Of Cucamonga Mesa Growers

At the annual meeting of Cucamonga Mesa Growers, 430 E. 19th St., Upland, Glen Shepherd, Etiwanda, was elected president of the Board of Directors.

J. F. Grass Jr., Alta Loma, and D. E. Schowalter, Cucamonga, vice presidents.

Newly elected directors are Grass and Ralph A. Sage, Cucamonga. Other Board members are Norman S. Lawson, Upland; G.S.B. Ferguson and R. H. McLennan, Alta Loma, M. E. Henderson is secretary- manager.

As per the by laws, two Directors retired this year, having served their terms; Arthur H. Bridge, Alta Loma, and William F. Nesbit, Cucamonga. Their places on the Board will be filled by Grass and Sage.

Maurice Johnson, chief engineer of the Engineering Division of Sunkist Growers, Inc. was the principal speaker, and reported on several items being developed by his department.

New Carton

A new carton glueing machine is now available that makes the glue go farther, and saves labor in cleaning. New types of field boxes are under experiment that will be less expensive, and also stronger. Bulk handling methods are being used at present and additional ideas are being tried to increase the volume of fruit that can be picked and broght to the packing plants.

Cucamonga Mesa Growers have developed a new type of lemon grading table that involves an entirely new principle. Fruit is not picked off the belts by hand as it formerly was but is divided into six separate conveyor belts that deliver the lemons at the end of the table. It is estimated that there will be a labor savings of some 30 per cent or more and, in addition, a far better color selection is obtained. The engineering department has taken this initial table, and is adding refinements, so that other packing houses can have the advantage of this new method.

Also Speak

Other speakers at the meeting were P. C. Higginson, manager of the O K San Antonio Fruit Exchange, Upland; Merrill West, Los Angeles, manager of the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives, and J. A. Finley, manager Orange Products Division of Sunkist Growers, Inc.

The manager's report stated that during the past 12 month period, a total net gain of 38 carloads of fruit was added to the Association. Since October a total of 74 acres have been accepted. Considerable damage was done to the crop by the freeze in January, 1960, and a large percentage had to be shipped under "orchard run" grade. The current crop as a whole is light, especially Navel oranges. The continued summer weather has caused fruit to stop growing, and it is now coloring rapidly.

For the 1959-1960 season the association handled a total of 618 carloads of fruit, of which 60 per cent was lemons, the balance oranges and grapefruit.



MOST IMPORTANT commercial development during 1960 in the Cucamonga area was the completion of the beautiful new Mayfair super market. This location in the future will bloom as a major shopping center--the first "Break Through" in Cucamonga for having its own modern shopping section. Existing businesses in Cucamonga are "rallying around" Mayfair as 1960's No. 1 accomplishment.

Alta Loma Students Offered Skin Tests

Alta Loma - Dr. Merle E. Cosand, San Bernardino County Health Officer,and Mr. Floyd Stork, District Superintendent of the Alta Loma School District, announced in a joint statement that skin tests for tuberculosis will be offered to nearly 400 students in grades kindergarten through eight at the Alta Loma School Feb. 6.

Parent consent slips will be sent home with child together with a brochure explaining that the test is a safe, simple and sure way to determine exactly who has been exposed to tuberculosis and every parent, as a result of the testing, will know whether or not his child has T. B. germs in his body.

Chest X-Ray

The students who have a positive reaction will be urged to have a chest x-ray at least once a year as a prevention check against actual or potental illness.

Dr. Cosad emphasized that via the tuberculin skin testing program much valuable information can be gained about the status of infection, tion, the rate of tuberculin reaction conversion, and the amount of active tuberculosis population in the Alta Loma in representative district District.

The skin testing program is being conducted in cooperation with local family physicians, the County Health Department and the San Bernardino County Health and Tuberculosis Association.

Spokesmen for these agencies advise a physical checkup including a skin test or chest x-ray once a year for persons of all ages, since this is the onlp way tuberculosis can be dected early.

NEW BOY IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Brown, of 8224 Jadeite, Cucamonga, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 15, 1961 in the San Antonio Hospital.

Mrs. Minter Heads Heart Fund Drive

Mrs. Claude O. Minter of 7693 Alta Cuesta Ave. has been named chairman for the Cucamonga Heart Fund campaign by Harold C. Harris, 1961 Heart Fund chairman for San Bernardino County.

Mrs. Minter, will direct the one-day drive for contributions that go to fight heart disease.

Her host of volunteer workers will ring doorbells throughout the day Feb. 26 as they join more than one and a half million other women across the nation taking part in the Heart Sunday drive.

Harris has set this year's county goal at $60,000, much of which is used locally to combat heart disease.

In addition to directing the one-day campaign, Mrs. Minter will serve as general chairman of the Heart Fund drive during the month of February.

WAC Private Is Re-Assigned

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ. (AHTNC) —WAC Private Virginia Ramos, daughter of Mrs. Esperanza Aparicio, 18 Miami Ave., Miami, Ariz., was assigned to the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Jan. 6.

She is a 1960 graduate of Miami (Ariz.) High School. Her father, Cruz Ramos, lives at 9887 Main St., Cucamonga, Calif.

Private Ramos, a clerk in the fort's Signal Detachment, entered the Women's Army Corps last August and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Cucamonga Chamber Working On Lighting, Sewer Projects

Louis Vincent, president of The Cucamonga District Chamber of Commerce, held a special Lighting District committee meeting last Thursday at the Chamber's office, 9719 Foothill Blvd., with Mrs. Louis Borski, 9823 Devon St. and Leonard Bennett, 8267 London Ave., and Mr. Don Rawlinson, Lighting Consultant for The Southern California Edison Co., present.

Mrs. Borski and Bennett, who are handling the petitions for the proposed boundary extension of the present Cucamonga Lighting District, stated that they expect to have their petitions completed by today.

The committee assisted Rawlinson in selecting sites for street lights for Devon, Hampshire, Malven, Burgundy, London and Ramona avenues and streets in addition to other sites selected a year ago.

Vincent held another meeting last Tuesday at the Cucamonga District Water Office to formulate final plans for a citizen's committee general discussion on the proposed Sewer District Bond issue.

Donate Prizes

Carl Brancacio, chairman, and Peter Ramirez and Michael Scarlata, members of the Chamber of Commerce membership committee, reported that to date $40 cash and items from two local merchants have been donated for the first, second and third prizes the Chamber will award to members signing up the most chamber of commerce new members in the current membership drive that ends March 2.

Any merchant, firm, or individual may donate cash or

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. . . And CUCAMONGA

BY HOLLIS GUTHRIE

"NEW FRONTIERS" has become a very popular slogan now adays, thanks to our new president, John F. Kennedy, and we feel that Cucamonga today fits into this category perfectly.

Here is an area which for almost 100 years has been traditionally a rich fertile agriculture district, thanks to its plentiful supply of natural water resources, and now over night it is on the verge of exploding into a modern industrial community occuped by large manufacturing plants owned by leading nation wide corporaotions.

They have recognized the fact that Cucamonga offers the ideal setting, geographically speaking for NEW FRONTIERS IN INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

New Payrolls

This meanse new payrolls and a much needed increase in employment. New housing new commercial (retail and wholesale) businesses, new mobilehome parks, in fact it means that this FRONTIER LAND will go, and is going through a period of transition from citrus and grapes to a modern semi-urban type of community.

And we do not hesitate to say to all regardless of age in years but who are youth ful in spirit, imagination and vigor, now is the time to take roots and grow with CUCAMONGA, THE NEW FRONTIER OF TODAY.

Nope, we do not sell real estate, nor do we have any interests with any firm. Our job, for which we do not receive any pay, as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is to sell the community and district to the world. This is a sample of the information we give to newcomers and we firmly believe in it, and have so for the past ten years.

"ASK NOT WHAT AMERICA WILL DO FOR YOU-ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY." These stirring words delivered by President Kennedy at his inaugural last Friday seem to have already caught on at local level and are being applied by newcomers to Cucamonga in regards to their newly adopted community.

For instance, we called on Chalmer and Julia Jones, the new owners of Foothill Cleaners, and on Dr. A. D. McIntosh, our new chiropracter, at 9722 Foothill Blvd. to welcome them to Cucamonga. The first thing they said was that they were happy to be here and if there is anything they could do civic and community-wise just to let them know.

The same response came from Joseph Mcfate, who has just opened up Mac's Furniture store at 8040 Archibald Ave.

About Pudding

And the proof of the pudding or should we say the apple pie, and home made at that, Gordon and Cynthia Mills, proprietors of the brand new Kitchen Cupboard Snack-Bar located at 9741 Foothill Blvd.,in Carl Brancacio's Cucamonga Plaza Shopping Center, backed up their enthusiasm and confidence in the future of Cucamonga by feeding us big helpings of fresh homemade apple pie; which we considered a nice contribution towards te welfare of the community.

As we stand on the corner of Footill Blvd, and Archibald Ave.,we see the Cucamonga Hardware store, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who will be celebrating their fifth year in business on March 1; and Joe Danieri, who has operated his barber shop at the same spot for the last eight years; and Ted Vath, who six years ago this month became the owner of the Cucamonga Drug Store, and we say to ourselves, "It pays to ASK WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY COMMUNITY, AND COUNTRY". These business people not only have asked, but they have done plenty for their Communities of Alta Loma, Etiwanda and Cucamonga via local civic minded groups in this district of NEW FRONTIERS.

Foothill Council PTA Members Increases 500

At the executive board meeting of Foothill Council last week, it was reported that 3,481 parents and teachers are now enrolled.

The membership chairmen of Alta Loma, Baldy View, Cucamonga Central, Etiwanda, Sierra Vista, Upland Elementary, Upland Highlanders, Upland Junior High and Valle Vista P.T.A. were complimented, as this shows a 500 member increase over last year.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stremmel of 420 Greenfield Ct.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Howard Scarborough who finds it necessary to resign due to ill health.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ed Hanzlik as vice-president because of illness in the family.

Due to the above resignations the board elected Mrs. Howard Breeding as president, Mrs. Clarence Hennessy as vice-president and Mrs. Charles Dulaney as Secretary.

The welfare chairman were complimented for their fine handling of the Christmas Basket Project under the direction of Mrs. John Skewis.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Milton Fisher asked all unit P.T.A. presidents to remind their respective publicity chairman that all Publicity Record Books are to be completed by March 1.

All Founders' Day and Honary Life Chairmen are invited to the regular Foothill Council Meeting at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, in Upland Elementary Auditorium with Etiwanda P.T.A. as hostess.

At this time Mrs. A. W. Stremmel will present the Founders' Day Program and Mrs. L. B. VanOrnam will present an Honorary Life Award from the council.

Mrs. William Gilliland, a member of the County Welfare Dept. will talk on "The Need For Foster Homes In This Area."

Nominating Committee will also be selected at this meeting.

The next meeting of the executive board is a luncheon planned at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 2, at Red Hill.

Cucamonga Central Schools Expanding

The Central School District of Cucamonga finds itself in an area of potentially high growth. It has expanded from a one school district several years ago.

Projected enrollment figures place the average daily attendance approximately 1800 to 2000 in 1965.

Currently there are two schools —Central and Valle Vista— The preliminary planning is under way for a junior high school within the district.

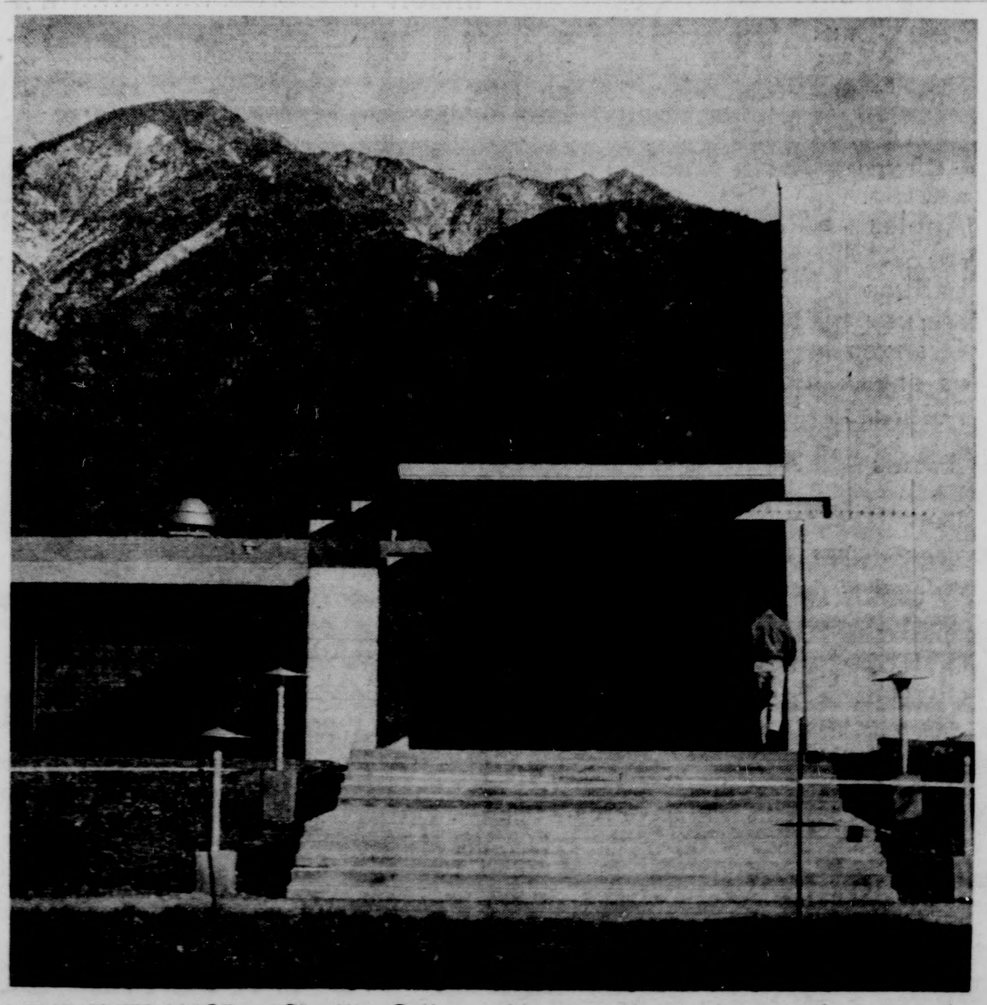
New Programs

The District has been vigorous and imaginative in its curricular program. During the past three years new programs have been initated and implemented in Science, foreign language, "Career Day" for junior high students, speech therapy, remedial reading, and music.

Added to the regular staff have been foreign language specialists, a spedch therapist, and music instructor.—

The District is looking forward with optimism and enthusiasm toward the fast growing years ahead.

Marion R. Adkison
District Superintendent



THE ENTRANCE to Chaffey College library with new lawn in foreground.



CHILD STUDY — School officials and educational personnel met last week at Central School in Cucamonga for a child study session with a member of the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland who visited and worked with teacher and administrative child study groups in the area. At the session last week are from left, Dorothy Hickcox, Valle Vista school principal; Maxine Smith, San Bernardino schools curriculum consultant; Sidney Moses, Etiwanda District supertendent; George W. Beres, Central School principal; Norman Steinaker, Mt. Baldy school principal; and Inez Anger, child study coordinator for the county.



SERIOUS THOUGHT—These educators were also a part of the child study session last week at Cucamonga Central School. From left are: Eloise Moore, consultant in child guidance for the county; Floyd M. Stork, Alta Loma superintendent; Marion B. Adkison, Central School District superintendent; Clarence Olson Mt. View school district;Dr. Madelaine Mershon, Maryland University Institute staff, and Theresa M. Stafford, Cucamonga school.

The Upland News

257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif. YUkon 2-1385

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

AN EDITORIAL

Steady Development is Evident

Steady development of this area is evident in the pages of this PROGRESS EDITION.

In many fields, the story is the same — change and growth.

Our progress becomes even more evident when compared to most other sections of the nation. It is fortunate that our local economy is geared to this steady population increase, industrial blossoming, and mere change with each year as it passes.

A year ago we cited industrialization as a chief objective for the year 1960.

In some sections this has come through with a big bang. The whole West End is on the verge of a gigantic splurge.

Cucamonga Is Growing

The Cucamonga section has been blessed with Otis Elevator, the Celonese Corp. Bennett Corp. . . . to name three . . . that heralds a mushrooming of industrial development.

The Upland section has taken in as pretty an industrial development as could be desired, with the Brunswick Boat firm as the latest business, and it already is expanding operations.

In 1961, with a sewer system to be passed upon by Montclair voters, and the subsequent realization by nearby areas of the advantages of such a new system, industrial development will come pell-mell to the heart of the Valley.

A year ago we looked at another major problem: annexations and incorporations.

This remains as a chief problem.

Only Ontario has extended its boundaries significantly. For Ontario has seen fit to push outward in most every direction in its land - grabbing eagerness that is far out-doing its smaller neighbors.

Key Answers Ahead

The year 1961 probably will provide key answers to annexations between Upland and Cucamonga and between Chino and Montclair.

When these are settled, a great many problems will fall into niches so they may be solved more easily. Time is short, however.

We take the view that a great deal of progress has been made in this garden spot of Southern California.

And we are firmly convinced that 1961 holds great promise of being a better year in which residents, businessmen, and visitors will chalk up as a real stride forward into the future.



Another... Viewpoint

by Howard Archer

Several weeks ago the boss conveyed information to us to the effect that it was about time to put out another progress edition.

Not wanting to get involved in matters of such vital importance without advance planning and research, we replied that another progress edition sounded like a good idea and that we would do just that when we got around to it.

Our publisher is a congenial-type guy so he said okay so long as you get around to it on January 26.

Its January 26 and we got around to it. That's the way peaceful co-existance works.

In an undertaking of this kind it requires a lot of cooperation from a number of people to make it a success. We had that cooperation and we hope that you agree that this progress edition is informative, enlightning and interesting.

Soon Another

Next year near this same date still another progress edition will be coming out. May we suggest that you keep this issue of The News, after reading it from front to back, and compare the progress of 1960 with that of 1961.

Upland and neighboring Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda and Mt. Baldy Village have progressed steadily for the last several years and, unless some of the so-called experts have broken their crystal balls, will grow and expand even more within the next five to 10 years.

Now, the thing that we have never been able to understand, as we worked on this progress edition, is why too many times each day we hear and read Ontario-Upland "this and that."

Just hearing this as often as we do bugs us but always Ontario first rubs the fur even harder.

Looking back several years we found that Upland and Ontario were closely related and dependent, one on the other, and many ways. But, this was several years ago.

Today Upland has its own complete shopping centers, diversified business, city government, a fine school system, libraries, one of the best hospitals in the United States, an outstanding four-year college and all the civic and service improvements a city needs to take its place along side all and second to none.

A Conclusion

The only conclusion we can reach is that when the two cities were so closely knit the daily paper across the freeway had a good thing going and doesn't want to let go and therefore continues its day-by-day propaganda with the old refrain —Ontario-Upland.

By the same token the Pomona newspaper, the San Bernardino newspaper and the Los Angeles dailies also service the Upland area daily.

Wouldn't it be a little ridiculous if one of the L.A. papers would decide to incorporate in a dateline all the cities and towns in an area it serves? It would read like this:

Los Angeles, Whittier, Covina, West Covina, Pomona, Upland, Ontario, etc., on and on until there would be no space left on which to print the news.

This suggestion, we know, is way out in left field but, in our opinion, so is this Ontario-Upland bit.

A 1961 Aim

During our progress in 1961 we would like to see a few of those Ontario fingers in the Upland pie hacked off with a good sharp knife. We would like to see more Upland and less Ontario.

Just because a newspaper sends a reporter across the freeway to staff a Council meeting or a Chamber of Commerce event or to get a few pictures, doesn't give that paper and that city the right to stake a claim. Other area papers follow the same practice without claiming squatters rights.

May we suggest that in 1961 Uplanders start breaking a few strings that reach across the freeway and perhaps we can take the Ontario out of Upland!

To borrow, and re-word, a phrase, Progress is Our Own Business.

Salesmanship Course Open At Chaffey

"This course has been popular in the past with real estate, insurance and sales representatives because they can attend the course from 8 to 8:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and still have time to continue their regular full-time -time employment", said E. N. Chapman, instructor.

"It should be pointed out, however, that the course is designed for "outside" salesmen." The course will cover the following: Prospecting, Buying Motives, The Approach, The Sales Story, How to Overcome Objections, The Close, and the Psychology of Selling.

"This is a fundamental course and with conscientious application can increase the productivity of any salesman. Although the course is primarily for regular day students, each year a number of full-time professional salesmen have completed the course."

Those interested should register not later than Feb. 3 in the Registrar's office at the Alta Loma Campus. Registration should take only a few minutes for those desiring to take only this course as the full registration procedure will be waived.

Three units of college credit are granted for those who successfully complete the course. There is no charge. For more information call Yukon 717-37 and ask for Mr. E. N. Chapman.

Guardsman Attends Course At Army College

Army National Guard Maj. Theodore M. Robinson, 37, whose wife, Megan, lives at 8553 Red Hill Country Club Dr., Cucamonga, is attending the 16-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is scheduled to be completed May 4.

Major Robinson is a member of the 23d class to be enrolled in the course.

The associate course was established in 1947 and is designed to prepare selected officers from all components of the Army for duty as commanders and general staff officers.

Major Robinson, son of Brig. Gen. Donald B. Robinson, 26 Inverness dr., San Rafael, is assigned as intelligence officer of the 40th Armored Division's Combat Command B, an Army National Guard unit in Ontario.

The major is a graduate of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. His mother, Mrs. Alma E. Robinson, lives in Penney Farms, Fla.

Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

merchandise to be given to the winners.

Harold Lovgren, owner of the Indian Head Trailer Lodge, will act as host for the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30, Feb. 2., according to Hollis Guthrie, secretary-manager.

GRAB BAG

"Some of our foreign neighbors complain about our system of free enterprise while all the time they have their hands out for the fruits of the same system." —John C. Hazen.

Highlander Topics

by Ragna Olausen

On days like today, it's wonderful to have half days of school, even though the first half is not necessarily so pleasant. This semi-annual affair, finals, is pure drudgery for most of us. But we do have two extra hours to make up for it, at least partially.

There are several people who are wondering whether or not Miss Bonnie M. has said anything to Mr. D. C. about Feb. 1, or if she's even going to do so. You'd better spread the work, Bonnie, because you're keeping some people in horrid suspense.

Top Ten

The UHS top 10 this week are: 1. Exodus by Ferrante and Teicher; 2. Tomorrow by the Shirelles; 3. Calcutta by Lawrence Welk; 4. Calendar Girl by Neil Sadaka; 5. Shop Around by the Miracles; 6. Rubber Ball by Bobby Vee; 7. Angel Baby by Rosie and the Originals; 8. Are You Lonesome Tonight by Elvis Presley; 9. You Are The Only One by Ricky Nelson; 10. Charlene by the Sevilles.

Kathie Harris sure does know a lot about orange groves. Talk to Kathie if you want to know the particulars.

It seems to me that the Bagpipers are trying to make suckers of us all. I sure did see a lot of suckers this week. Did you notice?

Book Ends

Speaking of books, which we are going to do right now, East Wind West Wind by Pearl Buck is suggested. Pearl Buck writes a lot about the Orient. The author of Tales of the South Pacific James A. Michner, wrote the book Bridges at Toko-ri. The movie South Pacific was based on a part of one of his books, the Tales of the South Pacific.

After the UHS basketball team defeats the Pomona team this Friday, there will be a victory celebration in the UHS Cafeteria, namely an after game dance, "Buda Bang" sponsored by the Apollos Hi-Y. The Apollos are expecting a real big crowd, and you can help to justify their expectations.

Bowling anyone? It seems that the G.A.A. has started bowling at last. Girls, improve your skill! Join G.A.A. and see how well you can bowl.

Tacos for lunch? The Templars say yes. Every Thursday, the Templar's Hi-Y is selling tacos on campus at lunch. Try one, but be careful of the hot sauce!

New Semester

Next week starts both a new quarter and a new semester. Now is the time for all to start anew without the past efforts hanging over our heads. It can be done.

If you're thinking of taking in a movie this weekend, try Hound Dog Man, a motion picture starring Fabian that is very popular with the younger set. "Song Without End, the Story of Franz List" is also recommended as being extremely entertaining by those who are in the know.

Until next week, I'd like to say good luck to the wrestling team. Keep up the good work and we'll let everyone know that Upland has gone to CIF. Basketball team, we're happy with your victories. Let's continue to add to our victory column.

NEW GIRL IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Florentinoz Montes De Oca, 8886 Main St., Cucamonga, are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 17 in San Antonio Hospital.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wells, 8467 Olive St., Cucamonga, on Jan. 19, in San Antonio Hospital.

BUILDING PERMITS

Jan. 16 — Jimmy's Service Station, 159 S. Euclid Ave., $2,500, sign.

Jan. 16 — C. R. Holst, 1409 Carmelita Ct., $1,300, addition of 315 sq. ft. family room.

Jan. 18 — W.D. Plum, 484 N. Second Ave., $117, roof repair.

Jan. 18 — Clara Rombawa, 1491 Salina St., $3,200, 375 sq. ft. addition with ¾ bath.

Jan. 19 — R. B. Ins., 1560 W. Arrow Hwy., $7,000 poultry shed.

Jan. 19 — R. B. Ins., W. Arrow Hwy., $7,000, poultry shed.

Jan. 19 — M. Thalheimer, southwest corner of Euclid and Foothill, $150 advertising identification sign.

Jan. 20 — Hill-Brooks-Skeoch, 808 Redding Way, $2550 swim pool.

Jan. 20 — Hill-Brooks-Skeoch, 824 and 832 Redding Way, $2550 swim pool.

Hill-Brooks-Skeoch —Jan. 20, 844-850 Redding Way, $2550, swim pool.

Jan. 20 —Pomona First Federal, 456 E. Foothill Blvd., $500 office remodeling.

Jan. 20 —Mr. and Mrs. George Colbath, Jr., 2195 Deborah Way, $23,250, 2339 sq. ft. house, 517 sq. ft. garage attached.

Engineering Statics Course Offered

Chaffey College will offer Feb. 14 for the first time in their evening program, Engineering Statics.

This course is designed for the Engineering student who has had Physics 4a.

It deals with force systems and equilibrium conditions with emphasis on engineering problems covering structures, machines, distributed forces, and friction.

Registration will be held in the evenings Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9 at Alta Loma campus.

RIGHT BAIT

"Sometimes a young man who thinks he has a girl on a string finds out too late that he has hold of a cord with a hook on the end of it." —John T. Dennis.

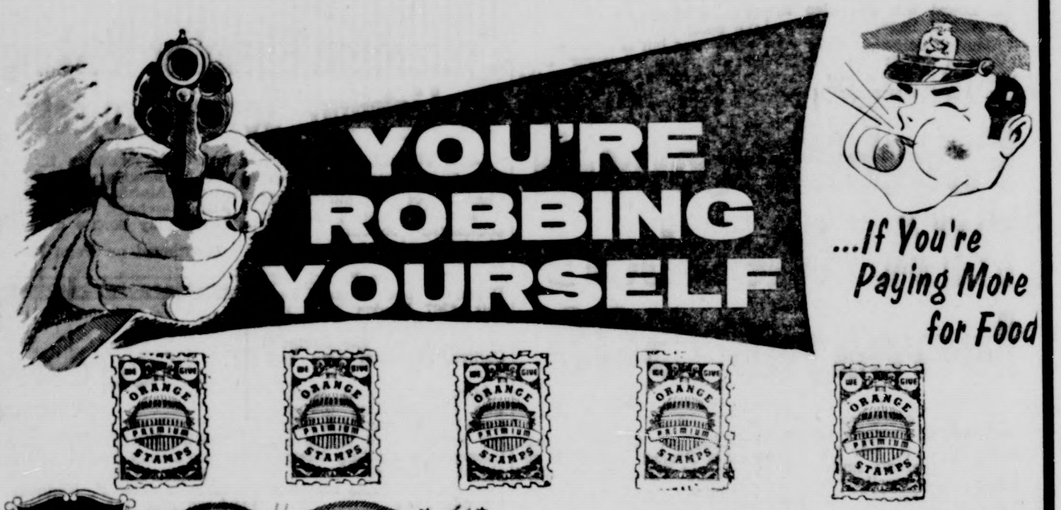
HOT PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP — 6 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE ..... 4 for 89¢

Kold Kist Sandwich Steaks 10 for 99¢

Banquet—Mix 'em or Match 'em POT PIES 5 for 95¢

Banquet—Chicken, Beef, Pork DINNERS ..... 49¢ ea



FOLGERS COFFEE Limit 1 LB. 49¢ Lb. Can

Meadow Gold Catering Quality ICE CREAM 79¢ 1½ Gal. Ct. All Flavors

SAVINGS

We Won't Rob You with Champs Select Meats—it's A Reward!

CHAMPS SELECT — THE BEST ROUND STEAK ..... 69¢ lb

CHAMPS SELECT SWISS STEAK ..... 67¢ lb

CHAMPS SELECT—Bone In RUMP ROAST ..... 69¢ lb

CHAMPS "FRESHER" GROUND BEEF ..... 39¢ lb

MORRELL YORKSHIRE BACON 1 LB. CELLO. PKG. ..... 49¢

Cool Weather Special Champs Select Short Ribs 29¢ lb Just Rite For Stew

Oven Fresh CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19¢

Produce Champs Farm Fresh

Fancy Wash. Golden Delicious Apples 3 lbs 29¢

Solid Crop Lettuce 3 for 25¢

Sweet Navel Oranges 5 lbs 29¢

U.S. #1 Russet Potatoes cello bag 10 lbs 49¢



Farm and Home Cottage Cheese 23¢ CARTON

CHAMP'S FARM FRESH EGGS MED. AA ..... 41¢ doz.

Double Orange Stamps Every Wednesday!

HORMEL FRANKS 12 oz. pkg... 39¢

TREAT TIME—16 OZ. Peanut Butter .. 39¢

Meadow Gold, Top Quality OLEO 2 LBS. ..... 29¢

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP .. 10¢

Zee TISSUE 4 PAK 29¢ Asst. Colors

Borden's BISCUITS 2 for 15¢

Champs Bleach FULL GALLON 39¢

DAILY DIET DOG FOOD 9/59c

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY!

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HOTTEL'S UPLAND FURNITURE CO.

Elementary Enrollment Doubles In Decade; Estimate 6000 Pupils, 205 Teachers In 1970

By Harold W. Cook
District Superintendent
Upland School District

During the decade of the 1950's the enrollment in the Upland School District has more than doubled.

The enrollment at the end of the fourth month of the 1950-1951 school year was 1246. The enrollment at the end of the fourth month of the 1960-1961 school year (December 30, 1960) was 2849.

Thirty - nine classroom teachers were serving the children of the Upland School District during the 1950-1951 school year. Presently there are 95 teachers employed by the Upland School District.

On the basis of the experience of the last 10-year period we may expect to have an enrollment of 6000 pupils and a teaching staff of 205 by 1970.

A considerable portion of the capital outlay facilities needed to house this growth in pupil population will be provided by the $2 million in local bonds and State apportionment recently authorized by the voters of the District.

While it is important for a school district to provide adequate housing for all pupils, the most important concern of all has to do with pupil performance in the various subject matter fields.

In this area too, we can report progress. For the first time the median scores on the California Achievement Test on all six grade levels tested, (3 to 8 inclusive) in all subject metter areas, were found to be higher than the established "norm."

Test results of this kind can only come from the work of dedicated teachers.

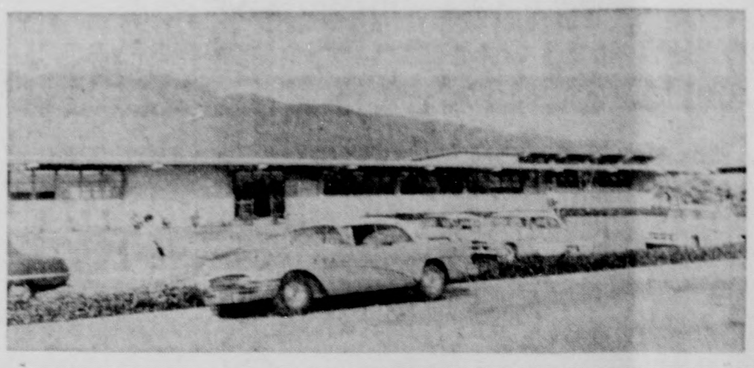
While this discussion deals with Upland's public schools on the elementary and junior high school levels only, we wish to congratulate the teachers and administrators of Upland High School on the results of the recently administered Iowa Test.

These test scores indicate a truly fine performance.

City Manager to Attend Conference

City Manager Elwin Alder will attend a City Managers meeting in Fresno on Feb. 15-17.

Council at its last regular session gave its approval for the trip and authorized expenses for Alder while at the conference.





EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES — Upland's school system is among the finest in the state and school officials are constantly striving to add facilities to maintain pace with the area's steady growth. The top photo shows the Upland High School administration building and a portion of the many classroom facilities are in the background. The lower photo shows one of the more recently constructed elementary schools, Baldy View.

Lions Meet Since 1924; Look To 75 Members

The Upland Lions Club was organized in 1924.

It has been meeting continuously since that time and is composed of many leading citizens of the Upland area.

Since the Club was organized, with Glen Atwood as its first president, many prominent citizens who are still members of the club have served as presidents.

They are: Norman Lawson, Harold Cook, Earl Johnson, Clyde DuVall, E. C. Rosenberger, Howard Mason, Earl Wenger, Vernon Paine, William Gilliland, Everett W. Henry, Milton F. Huxtable, Clinton V. Thompson, Fred H. Jacobs, Joe A. Seitz, Harold C. Musser, James R. Colgan, Edwin P. Dean, Paul L. Goering, Elwin Alder.

At the present time several of the original charter members still are active members in the club. These members are: Earl Hawthorne, Everett Henry, Milton Huxtable, Norman Lawson, and E. C. Rosenberger.

At this time the Lions Club is organized into a number of administrative and activities committees. The most during the next several years from '68 to a maximum of active of the administrative committees are the Attendance Committee, Finance and Audit Committee, Membership Committee and Program Committee. The activities committees, namely Boys and Girls, Major Activities, and Sight Conservation are quite active in their work.

The Upland Lions Club, under the current leadership of J. T. Waller and Edgar Pierce, in looking ahead plan to increase their membership 75 members.

They will sponsor, in coming years, a gigantic Fish Fry to be held in Memorial Park, with funds going directly to the Boys and Girls work of the club. In addition, they plan to take an Increasingly active part in the affairs of Lions, Zone D, and District 4 affairs.

The Club, through its Board of Directors, has been and will continue to be a leading force for the betterment of business and community relations in the City of Upland.

Aliens Must File By Next Tuesday

Aliens are reminded in this area that Tuesday is the last day for filing Address Report forms as required under the provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The law requires that every alien except those having diplomatic status, representatives of certain international organizations and persons admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, must file the Address Report during January of each year at the nearest Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

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YUkon 2-6241 — UPLAND

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SHAG RUGS
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PICKUP & DELIVERY
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Ship and travel Santa Fe
. . . the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.

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MILK...
Nature's Finest Food
Grade A Per Gal. 84¢ at our Dairy
42c ½ Gal.
21c Quart
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Call YU 2-3653 for Regular Delivery
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C. O. BEEMAN
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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
State Farm Life Insurance Co.
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HOME OFFICE—BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

January Stock CLEARANCE



OUR COMPLETE LINE OF SLACKS
We Must Make Room For Our Incoming Summer Stock

Regular $14.95	SALE PRICED AT $ 6.44
Regular $17.95	SALE PRICED AT $10.99
Regular $18.45	SALE PRICED AT $11.47
Regular $19.95	SALE PRICED AT $12.47
Regular $21.95	SALE PRICED AT $13.47
Regular $25.00	SALE PRICED AT $13.99

Polished Cotton PANTS — Just A Few Pair First Come First Served. Reg. $5.95 — $2.99 Pr.

SWEATERS
Just A Few Left Marked For Quick Sale.
Regular $25.00 PRICED AT $14.00
Regular $22.95 PRICED AT $15.00
OUR REGULAR $11.95 SALE PRICED AT ONLY $6.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Our Regular $ 6.95	ONLY $4.00
Our Regular $ 7.95	ONLY $5.00
Our Regular $ 8.95	ONLY $5.50
Our Regular $ 9.95	ONLY $6.00
Our Regular $12.95	ONLY $7.00

Wash 'n Wear Cotton PJ's Reg. $5.95 $3.49
DRESS SHIRTS Dacot s-s Reg. $5.95 $2.99
All Silk NECKWEAR Reg. $2.50 $1.49
Bolo Ties Reg. To $1.25 69¢ ea.
BELTS Reg. $2.50 $1.67
Bar Sets Reg. $21.95 $12.00 Reg. $17.95 $9.00

SOX SALE
Reg. $1.00 & $1.25
79¢ PAIR

JEWELERY Reduced To 25% OFF
Shoe Shine Kits Reg. $6.95 $5.00
Tie & Belt Sets Reg. $5.95 $3.00

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We Honor Letters of Credit
226 N. 2nd AVE. — UPLAND

Brighten all your winter meals at our
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
SUN FEST



Produce
Fancy Solid CABBAGE 4¢ lb.
White Rose U.S. No. 1B - 10 Lb. Cello POTATOES 39¢
Romaine LETTUCE 9¢ ea.

SANTA FE VINO ROYAL BLENDED TABLE WINE 99¢ ½ Gal.

KLEIN'S PARKAY MARGARINE 23¢ Pound Carton

OLSON'S QUALITY MEATS

PRIME RIB ROAST	Large End	67¢ lb.
CLUB STEAKS	Lean Well Trimmed	83¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Fine For Loaf or Patties	39¢ lb.
Ocean Fresh - Local SEA BASS	Sliced or Piece	43¢ lb.
Rath's Blackhawk - 1 lb. Cello Pkg. SLICED BACON		63¢
Oscar Mayer - 12 oz. Package SMOKIE LINKS		57¢

Del Monte's No. 2 Can SLICED PINEAPPLE	3 FOR $1
Del Monte's 46 oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE	4 FOR $1
Del Monte's 6½ oz. Can LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA	4 FOR $1
Del Monte's No. 2 Can CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	4 FOR $1
Del Monte's 303 Can CUT GREEN BEANS	5 FOR $1
Del Monte's 303 Can GOLDEN Cream Style CORN	5 FOR $1
Del Monte's 303 Can GARDEN PEAS	5 FOR $1

Prices Effective Thursday Thru Saturday, Jan. 26 Thru Jan. 28

CLINT'S AND OLSON'S
"ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"
60 EAST 9th STREET
YU. 2-2064 — YU. 2-1001

St. Mark's Women Plan Installation For Officers

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mark's, Upland, held a board meeting at the home of newly elected President Mrs. Harold Bartholomae, on Wednesday evening.

Members of the new board are as follows: Mmes: R. E. Whittaker, Vice President; John Varnado, Secretary; A. L. Weber, Treasurer; John James Corresponding Secretary, F. C. Bissell, UTO Chairman; Joe Benish, Mission Supply.

William Mason, Christian Social Relations; Charles Bonynge, Parish Hall; Bruce Grube and T.A. Mayeda, Publicity; P.W. Mattly, United Church Women Representative; Robert Brahm, Home for the Aged Rep.; E. W. Huntley, Bishop's Guild; E.J. Sandford Convocational Board; C. W. Hawthorne and David Bice, St. Catherine's Guild;

Dorthea Stinson and Miss Frances Tichenor, St. Clare's Guild; R. E. Lunsford and Walter Hanson, St. Faith's Guild; A.L. Wber and Norman Lawson, St. Lydia's Guild; Floyd Piasman and Warren Savage, Altar Guild; P. White, Past President.

It was announced that these officers in addition to diosisan and convocation officers are to be installed at a special service at 10:00 Jan. 30 by the Rt. Rev. E. Bloy at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. W. Mattly reminded the group that World Day of Prayer is being held at 1:30 Feb. 17 at the Nazarene Church in Upland and the Free Methodist Church in Ontario.

United Church Women held their annual meeting on Jan. 20 at the Chapman College Auditorium where they highlighted the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. The speaker was the U.C.W. National President "Marjorie Terrell."

New vestrymen David Holley and Warran Winton will be host to the Parish on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 14, with the traditional Pancake Supper.

St. Joseph's Guild Installs Officers For Coming Year

New officers of Our Lady of Fatima Guild of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Upland are conducting the affairs of the Guild following installation rites last week at the home of Mrs. Jack Lund, 1459 N. 2nd, Upland.

Officers installed for the New Year were: Mmes. Jack Lund, Capt; Frank Simoni, Sec.; and Michael Liberatore, Treasurer.

Mrs. Andy Torta was appointed sunshine chairman for the year.

A vote of thanks was given to outgoing officers for their work during the year. Retiring officers were: Mmes. Joseph Farris, Capt; Harold Krueger, Secy. and C. Mayo Harris, Treasurer.

An appeal for help in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work was sent to the Guild.

Volunteers to help in this work were Mmes. Richard Liberatore and Andy Torta.

The next meeting will be held on Wed. Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Diffin 1409 N. Grove, Upland.





TOP LEFT — Three students from latin America are shown visiting Shady Grove Dairy. Left to right: Eduardo Toussaint, Mexico; Norman Bert, Upland College student host; Eduardo Morgan, Panama; Julio Jiron, Costa Rica. Harold Musser is shown explaining the plant operations.
BOTTOM LEFT — Dr. Ernest Boyer, Dean of Upland College, listens to a remark from Dr. Harry Giles of New York University. Dr. Giles is educational evaluator for the Mid-year Seminar in Human Understanding at Upland College.





TOP RIGHT — Dr. Samuel Ortegon, Upland College professor heartily respond to a remark by Mr. Anthony Fresnada while Dr. Ben Catapusan of the College faculty listens. Mr. Fresnada is a latin American representative for Sears.
BOTTOM RIGHT — Latin American problems bring campus discussion between Dr. Ben Catapusan, Dr. Ernest Boyer and student Stan Book at Upland College.

News of our....

CHURCHES

Nazarenes To Hear Karraker During Youth Week

This week at the Upland Nazarene Church has been busy with Youth Week activities, for all the young people. Sunday will climax the week's activities with Dr. William Eckel, Missionary from Japan speaking in the morning services.

For the evening service Bufe Karraker will be the featured speaker during National Youth Week. Karraker is the Director for Fresno Youth for Christ and is National Director of Central California YFC International.

He is currently the member of the California Juvenile Officers Accociation. For the past five years he has conducted six weeks of Lifeline camps for juvenile delinquents in the Fresno area. He is the father of six children.



Bufe Karraker

Karraker is a graduate of Pasadena College and hes been a public school teacher as well as a business man in the Modesto area.

Bufe Karraker is being sponsored during Na Youth Week by San G and Pomona Valley You Christ directed by Ray te.

South Africa Missionary Will Speak

Speaking at the Mexican Church of the Nazarene, at the corner of Reid and Feron Streets, in Cucamonga will be the Rev. Schmelzenbach, veteran Nazarene Missionary to South Africa, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Jan. 28.

He will speak in English, and the message will be interpreted in Spanish by Rev. Ira L. True, Sr., the District Superintendent of the Southwest Mexican District, Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer F. Schmelzenbach, a graduate nurse, are on a furlough in the U.S. doing deputation work among churches of the denomination.

The couple went to Africa in May, 1935, and since 1939, they have been superintendents of the missionary program in Eastern Transvaal, with offices at Acornhoek.

Mr. Schmelzenbach, born in Swaziland, So. Africa, graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa Idaho. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter. Two of the children were born in South Africa.

Rev. Schmelzenbach will describe Transvaal, its people, and his missionary duties there in his talk on Saturday to which all interested parties are invited.



He doesn't need muc vice, but if YOU DO, find it with us. We perts at lubrication an washing. Try us ou very next time and be vinced.

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IF YOU CAN'T ST WAVE AS YOU GO
Euclid & 9th .... YU.

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Ontario's Largest And Most Complete Toy & Hobby Store Serving You for 8 Years
Plan To Be With Us During Our
Eighth Birthday
AND
After Inventory Sale Soc
Toys Are Our Business Not A Sideline
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
211 W. B St., Ontario - YU. 4-01

"WE PRIDE OURSELVES WITH OUR FUNERAL SPRAYS & DESIGNS"
We Wire Flowers Anywhere
ALADDIN'S
"The Magic In Flowers And Gifts"
263 N. Second, Upland
YU. 2-1643

Special Offer
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RENT when you BUY!
Dugan's MUSIC CO.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
920 West Sixth St., Ontario
Sunday Worship Service 8 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Lawrence P. Rudolph, Pastor
Day School & Offices at 845 N. Euclid

FIRST BAPTIST
UPLAND Corner 8th St. And Sultana Ave.
(Southern)
W. E. CRESSWELL, PASTOR
Nursery for All Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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● Professional Service
223 N. 1st. Ave.
Upland - YU. 2-6002

Church of Christ
331 W. Ninth St.
UPLAND
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.
LORAN BIGGS
MINISTER
Attend Nursery
Res.: YU. 2-0739
Office: YU. 2-1676

Episcopalians Pick Delegates To Convention

Lay delegates from St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Upland who will represent the parish, together with the Rev. Joseph A. Ericksen, Jr., rector and the Rev. Floyd Medford, assistant, will include Col. James Godwin, Upland; Stanley Allen and Charles Hawthorne, Alta Loma, and David Holley, Norman O'Shea and William Turner, all of Ontario.

They will attend the 66th Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at St. Paul's Cathedral and the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

The local representatives will join with the clergy and lay delegates from the 180 Episcopal parishes and missions in legislating the business of the Diocese for 1961. More than 800 clerical delegates will take part.

Former Orange Exchange Products Man Dies At 64

Funeral services were held Saturday at Grove Colonial Mortuary in San Bernardino for Harold P. Baird, 64, who resided in Upland from 1940 to 1948 before moving to San Bernardino.

Mr. Baird died Jan. 18 in Fontana Hospital. Services were conducted in the chapel of the Mortuary with the Rev. William Dick of Church of the Open Bible of Lower California officiating.

Burial was in Rome Hill Memorial Park, Whittier.

He is survived by the widow, G. Margerite Baird, 2821 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino; three brothers, Glen C. Baird, Long Beach; Jack Baird, Los Alamitos; Vern Baird, Elkville, Ill.; a step son, Harold K. Pugh, Portland, Ore.

Mr. Baird was associated with Orange Exchange Products while in Upland.

Mrs. Parrish Dies; Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Josie Frances Parrish, 47, of Ontario, were held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Stone Funeral Home in Upland with burial in Bellevue Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Horace Lewis Parrish; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Thompson of Hungtington Park, and a brother, James Norvell, of Anaheim.

Mrs. Parrish had been a resident of Ontario for six years, and resided with her husband at 1410 Orchard Lane.

Mid-Year Seminar Set On TV Show

Upland College staff members and resource persons from the Mid-year Seminar in Human Understanding will join in producing a television program on the "Great Minds: Great Thoughts" series.

The program will be aired at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, over channel 2.

It is one of a series of educational program produced by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

The central interest of the program will be the Mid-year Seminar now in session at the local liberal arts college. The Seminar has excited national attention with its bold approach to the educational adventure and its study of Latin American problems.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, Dean of the College, will serve as moderator of the program and will introduce Richard I. Phillips of the United States Department of State and Dr. Arthur Sanchez, professor from the University of Texas.

They will discuss the Seminar and its impact upon U.S. Latin American relations.

St. Catherine's Guild Installs New Officers

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Upland met at the home of Mrs. Richard Sherman, 901 N. 9th St. last week to install new officers for the coming year.

Installing the new officers was Mrs. Harold Long who presented each with a camellia corsage.

The Officers for 1961 are Mmes: Michael Aguilar, Capt. John Rhodes, Secy and Nick Kowalik, Treas.

The guild discussed plans for the month of Feb. and also for sacristy duty during the month.

The next meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Fulier, 891 11th Ave., Upland

Haldeman Joins Accounting Group

Abner B. Haldeman recently became a new member of the Pomona Valley Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Haldeman, Mayor of Upland and Business Manager of Upland College, resides with his wife, Marian, at 1207 W. 7th St., Upland.

Mayor Haldeman will contribute to the primary purpose of the National Association of Accountants, which is to develop through research, discussion and exchange of information a better understanding of the nature, purposes and uses of accounting as applied to all types of economic endeavors, and to make this information available to members.

State Committee

City Clerk Hazel Cassell had been named to the programming committee of City Clerks Institute.

City Council has approved time and expenses for her to devote to the position.

ST. JOSEPH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
877 No. Campus
YU. 2-4060
Rev. Michael J. Browne
Pastor
SUNDAY MASSES
(New Church)
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY DAYS:
6, 7, 8, 9 A.M.
Eve. Masses 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Confessions on Saturday 4 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena at St. Anthony every Tuesday eve. at 7:30 p.m.

You Are Invited To Worship At The
GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH
OF UPLAND
Sunday, January 29th
Meeting at Upland Woman's Club
590 N. Second Ave.
Sunday School Classes ..... 9:15 A.M.
Divine Worship Service ..... 10:30 A.M.
Kenneth Rusdahl, Pastor YU. 2-0450

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
262 EUCLID AVENUE, UPLAND

"Cathedral of the Foothills"
REV. RICHARD PITTS
Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Church School for Youth and Adults
10 to 10:50 a.m. Sundays
Youth Fellowship Groups
6:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays
Church School for Children through 6th Grade
9-10:50 a.m. Sundays
Rev. Donald E. Jordan
Associate

Church of the Nazarene

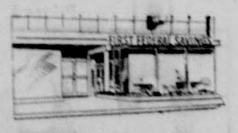
120 West 9th St., Upland
—WELCOME TO—
6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth & Adult
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

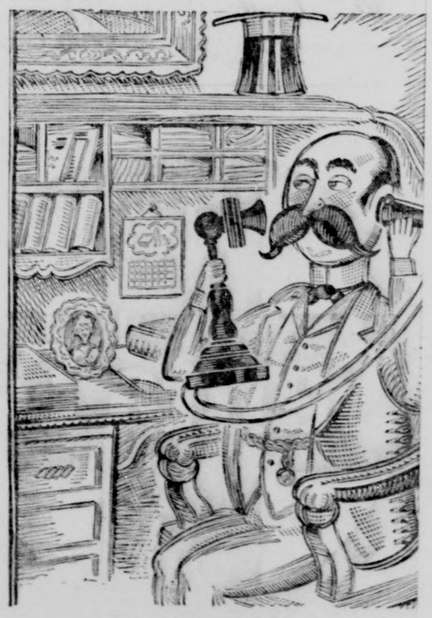
Wm. E. Thompson
Minister
BRING THE FAMILY!
Tom Barnard
Education

WHICH IS MO$T CONVENIENT FOR YOU?

UPLAND: EAST FOOTHILL AT FIFTH
IS IT OUR UPLAND OFFICE with its unique Drive-up Teller's window where you can do business right from your car . . . or park free in our large lot and come in for prompt, expert attention in controlled-atmosphere comfort? Is it our East Pomona location opposite Pomona Valley Center? Or is it either of our two downtown Pomona offices? Or perhaps it's our "fifth office" — your own mailbox! (We pay postage both ways.)
Whichever of our friendly, completely-staffed locations is most convenient for you, you'll find that Pomona First Federal gives you the MO$T FOR YOUR MONEY!

EAST POMONA: 550 N. INDIAN HILL

POMONA: 399 N. GAREY

DOWNTOWN POMONA: 260 S. GAREY
POMONA FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
4½% current annual rate
4 payments yearly
Accounts insured to $10,000
SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST

Our Community Has Made Tremendous Progress Too

Ahead of us is a new year filled with promises of growth in man's many fields of endeavor . . . not only throughout the world and our nation, but here within our own community.
The history of our community is one of continued advances . . . progress made possible by all our citizens working together to make our hometown a happy, prosperous place today — and tomorrow!
For All Your Banking Needs Think FIRST of— The FIRST National Bank of Upland
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND
195 N. SECOND AVENUE UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

FOR RESULTS USE NEWS - TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS — NOW REACHING MORE THAN 45,000 PERSONS

Your WANT AD Goes To NEARLY EVERY HOME And PERSON THROUGHOUT MONTCLAIR, UPLAND, CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA, MT. BALDY In The MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE And THE UPLAND And CUCAMONGA NEWS

For RESULTS Use NEWS — TRIBUNE Classified Want Ads

Place your want aa at two convenient locations or telephone

THE NEWS — 257 E. 9th St., Upland
YUkon 2-1385

THE TRIBUNE — 9661 Central Ave., Montclair
YUkon 2-1385 or NAtional 6-7900

COPY DEADLINES: 11 a.m. Tuesdays

Want Ad Rates
(Effective Oct. 1, 1960)

Minimum rate per insertion $1.50
Cash with copy — 25c off
One Insertion — 10c per word
Two Insertions — 9c per word
Three Insertions — 8c per word
Four Insertions — 7c per word
More Than 4 Insertions — 6c per word
Box numbers 25c; mailing charges 25c
(Classified Display rates furnished upon request)

READERS

Rates are for individual newspapers
INSIDE PAGES: 10c per word, $1.50 minimum
FRONT PAGE: $7.50 per inch
Includes 2 lines of 10 pt. Bold Caps
and 5 lines of 8 pt. lightface

1 Notices

DO YOU have a problem that you want God to help solve? A Christian business man will pray for you or with you. Ph. YU 2-7929.

4 Lost & Found

LOST AND FOUND—Humane Society, E. 7 near Vineyard Ave., Ont. YU. 4-2427, P.O. Box 502.

5 Pets & Supplies

Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Obedience Classes
CADENCE KENNELS
5059 W. State St., Ontario
2 blocks west of Central
NAtional 9-4322

Platinum Poodles
Miniature puppies and stud service. AKC. SEERS. YUkon 20753.

8 Financial

ESCROWS and
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Build, buy or refinance
UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
196 N. 2nd Ave. Upland
YU 2-1516

WE ARRANGE
1st and 2nd Trust Deed
LOANS
If you have equity and need a loan
Why not call or write
LOYALTY
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
152 W. Holt Ave., Pomona
NA. 9-9738 or ZE. 7-0094

9 Services

APPLIANCE REPAIR — irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, percolators, etc. All work guaranteed. Pick -up and delivery. PAUL'S REPAIR SERVICE, 600 Alpine, Yu 2-0788.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Montclair TRIBUNE office for Ernest Brock, 9761 Columbine Ave. Present this ad to collect them.

Household & Floor Services
Refinishing, Cleaning, Waxing, Cement Coloring
Slate & Flagstone Sealing
A. A. Keith & Son
127 N. Cherry Ontario
YU. 4-4410

WOLFE & SONS
AA EQUIPMENT RENTS
10611 Ramona Ave
Most Everything
Yu 4-2448 Na 6-8586

Pulver Rents
Most Everything
1745 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
Between Benson & Central
Upland YU. 2-0606

INCOME TAX SERVICE -19 years experience. John A. Zwissler, 310 E. J St., Ontario. Yu 4-7108.

WANT ADS SELL!
NA. 6-7900 YU. 2-1385

11 Building Sup.

LOOK!

Door Casing, per ft.	.04
Cabinet Pull & Knobs	.10
Cabinet Hinges, pr.	.10
1x4-6 ft.	.15
2x4-8 ft.	.32
4x4-6 ft. Redwood posts	.59
¼x4x4 Ply.	1.10
5/16x4x8 Ply.	2.25
3/8x4x8 Ply.	2.73
Mahogany Doors	3.95
Keyed Door Locks	3.95
Ping Pong Table Tops	6.95
¾x4x8 Pine Ply.	14.24
Garbage Disposals	24.95
¾x4x8 Walnut Ply.	25.44
Water Heaters (Glass - lined)	24.95
Sliding Glass Doors (8 foot)	79.50

A-1 BUILDERS' SUPPLY
140 S. First Ave., Upland
YU 2-1367

12 For Rent

Rentals (Unfurn.)
$45 —3 room rear cottage
$50 —3 room apartment.
$60 — 2 B.R. Apartment
651 N. Third Ave.

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Montclair TRIBUNE office for John Chiorino, 5564 Harvard Pl. Present this ad to collect them.

PATIO APARTMENTS
DeLuxe 1 & 2 Bedrm. apts. $87.50 - 105.00
Built-in oven and range
Refrigerator, disposal
Thermo heat, air conditioning
W/W carpeting, drapes
Carports, free laundry facilities
SWIMMING POOL
UPLAND - 179 S. Palm, Mgr. Apt. A
MONTCLAIR - 4830 Canoga, Mgr. Apt. G
ONTARIO - 1028 W. "E", Mgr. Apt. N
Yu 2-5003 Na 4-4194

FOR LEASE: Business building. See Lloyd's, 4737 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

Comfortable, three room furnished apartment. San Antonio Heights. Yu 6-4747.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house with stove. $85. In good Upland location. Yu 7-1178.

Furnished or unfurnished new two - bedroom apartments. Garage. Water paid. $75-$90. 274 Garnet Way, Upland. Yukon 6-9571.

14 For Sale

Ideal For The Children
2000 Sheets
White Newsprint
32" x 44"
2c per sheet
UPLAND NEWS
257 E. Ninth St.

TYPEWRITERS
SALES, REPAIRS
We Sell, Repair and Rent all makes machines . . . Electric, Standard and Portable. Free Estimates, Loans and Delivery.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.
of Pomona Valley, Inc.
167 W. Holt,
Pomona NA 3-3436

Kranich & Bach Practice Upright piano, delivered $25 down $10 monthly Full price $195.00.

POMONA
PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Baldwin Pianos & Organs
239 S. Main St. NA 9-8505

14 For Sale

AUCTION
10 A.M. - FRIDAY
JANUARY 27th
Patio Furniture
Fireplace Sets
Decorative & Gift Sets
4416 HOLT BLVD.
MONTCLAIR
Brand New Merchandise of All Types. Home Supply Co. Closes Its Doors and By Order of the Owner Full Liquidation Will be Done By
PUBLIC AUCTION
10 A.M. - FRIDAY
JANUARY 27th
Hundreds of Brand New Items will be sold Regardless of price. Everything sells including office Equipment.
COME LOOK!
COME BUY!
SAVE MONEY!
Your Opportunity To Obtain Desired Home Supplies and Save Money On Gift Items For Tomorrow.
COL. TOM CALDWELL
Auctioneer
715 S. EUCLID AVENUE
ONTARIO
YUkon 6-7063, 6-0105
Eves: YUkon 6-4176

Bildtex
SELLS & INSTALLS
Window Shades
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
Open Friday Night
502 E. Holt, Ontario YU 4-5010

Used girls' bicycle, 24", Make offer. Yu 7-2270 after 5.

Stub-end paper rolls. 50¢ each. Take your choice. Upland News.

PIANOS - ORGANS
New and Used
Dugan's Music Co.
420 N. Euclid — YU. 4-0133

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Harland Horak, 2429 San Antonio Crescent East. Present this ad to collect them.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
Reasonable price. Best of material. Shady Grove Dairy East 7th Street. Upland.

15 Household Goods

Complete line of G.E. appliances. Over 25 years in same location. Our motto is "We sell the best and service the rest."
Wickersham's
Appliances
128 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario
Ph. 63-825

17 Help Wanted

QUALIFIED CITRUS PICKERS. Vinyard workers-Other Miscellaneous farm work. Apply to California Department of Employment, 1600 W. 4th St. Ontario or Southern Calif. Farmers Association, 8766 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga.

"HAIRDRESSER - Excellent opportunity for beautician with an assured following. Look into it. Roberge Beauticians, 711 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario, YU 43116."

Women, train to fill shortage of Assistants in Dental Offices & Clinics. Short Course. Excellent salary. Will not interfere with present job. Age 17-55 Write for free qualification. Give Address & Phone No. to Box 201 this paper.

EARN THAT NEEDED MONEY
"The Avon Way"
Call Na 9-2587 or Yu 6-6671 for details. No obligation.

18 Work Wanted

Add A Room
Additions, Repairs
Remodeling
YU. 2-8735

HAVE LUMBER — WILL BUILD
Complete home for under $6 a sq. ft. We will handle all details, permits, etc., plus 100% financing. Let us show you. Yu. 6-3894.

State licensed Paving Contractor. Completely equipped and qualified. Desires between jobs work with contractor or for private party. Brush or spray, Solotone and Kenitex. References if desired. Na 8-3297.

Want ironing in my home. Experienced. $1.00 per hour. 631 E. 4th, Ontario. Yu 4-0994.

Child care in my home. Days or Evenings. 9808 Salina St., Adjacent to Cucamonga Elementary School. YU. 7-3235.

Experienced Watchman, or guard duty work. Yu 2-2886.

19 Real Estate

1445 W.
Armsley Sq.
Three bedrooms and family room, NW Ontario, 1 3/4 baths and built-in oven and range. Fenced yard, double attached garage. Priced for quick sale at $13,500. Pay $1,050 down, assume 1st trust deed of $12,450, with monthly payments of $83 including taxes, insurance and interest at 4¾ per cent. Please call to see.
Sammy Angona Realty
113 S. Euclid Ontario
YU. 6-2736
Eves. Lucile Paulin Yu 2-2243

Is Your Specialty One Of These?

- Well Drilling
- TV Repairman
- Painting or Paper Hanging
- Electrical Work
- Lawn Mower Sharpening
- Carpentry
- Plumbing
- Tire Repair
- Auto Washing
- Lawn Care
- Tiling, Insulating
- Appliance Repair
- Tree Service

Or any one of a thousand other things?

Then Advertise It

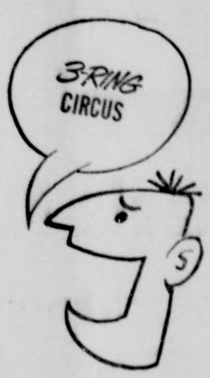
Join the "we can do it for you" group who advertise their services every week in the classified page in the —

The News
Montclair Tribune

YU. 2-1385

IT'S FUN

. . . to sell household goods so quickly with a low-cost Want Ad - and the results will amaze you. Check your home today for those items you want to sell. Then Phone YU. 2-1385 . . . you'll have more fun than a 3-ring circus!



19 Real Estate

RESALE HOMES
ABOVE FOOTHILL
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 full baths, wall to wall carpet. Newly decorated, all improvements in.
NO DOWN
$87.50 MONTH
(principal and interest)
Immediate Possession
A must see!
Open 9 a.m. 'Till dark
1154 N. Grove
Upland
YUkon 2-6188

KAMANSKY
UPLAND
Darling three bedroom home, neat and so clean! With a California pool in backyard. This is close to Upland High School. Priced at $15,250.

Nice three bedroom home on West 8th St. 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and drapes included. Very charming yard with patio. Double garage off the alley. Price $15,950 with terms.

Acreage & Income
290' on Foothill Blvd. Reasonably priced at $185 per front foot. Part of frontage also for lease.

Income property on Foothill Blvd. priced at $65,000. Five units and 2 cafe type buildings that are leased. $25,000 down.

Kamansky Realty
8363 E. Foothill Blvd.
YU 2-8868

LOTS
Fully improved. BEST Price in Area
2 New Tracts
* 14th—Just West of Euclid
* 18th St. at Euclid (east).
NOVELL REALTY
869 E. Foothill, Upland
YUkon 2-8921 Eves YU 4-5866

RUSS HAZEN
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
& ASSOCIATES
YU 2-1595
191 N. Euclid, Upland

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for H. J. Reading, 843 N. Second Ave. Present this ad to collect them.

23 Autos For Sale

"SYNONOMOUS WITH QUALITY"
Graydon Murphy Oldsmobile

1960 OLDSMOBILES
Demonstrators & House Cars - 6 to choose from - All power - Some with air.
AS LOW AS $2995.00
These cars are Safety Tested & Unconditionally Guaranteed.

'58 OLDSMOBILE SUPER FIESTA
Four Door Station Wagon - Equipped with all the "Goodies" - Radio & Heater - Power Steering - Power Brakes & Seat ... $1995.00

'56 LINCOLN PREMIER
Four Door - Radio & Heater - Automatic Transmission - Power Steering, Brakes, Windows & Seat - New White Wall Tires ... $995.00

'60 RENAULT DAUPHINE
Four Door - Radio & Heater - White Wall Tires - Original Ebony Black with Contrasting Vynal Interior ... $995.00

'60 HILLMAN
Four Door - Radio & Heater - Four Speed Transmission - New Tires - We Sold This New $1195.00

'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Four Door Hardtop - Radio & Heater - Hydramatic - Power Steering & Brakes - Near New White Wall Tires - Low Local Miles - At the Low, Low Price ... $2495.00

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Four Door Hard Top - Radio & Heater - Hydramatic - Power Brakes - Near New White Wall Tires - New Lacquer Paint ... $795.00

'55 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
Gas Saving 6 Cylinder Model - Power Steering - Automatic Transmission ... $595.00

'57 BUICK CENTURY
Four Door Hardtop - Radio & Heater - Power Steering & Power Brtkes - Dynaflow - New White Wall Tires ... $1095.00

'59 FORD V8 CUSTOM 300
Four Door - Radio & Heater - Fordomatic - Power Steering - White Wall Tires - Artic White - Original Thruout ... $1395.00

'56 FORD CUSTOMLINE V8
Sport Coupe - Automatic Transmission - Heater - Sharp - Low Priced ... $695.00

GRAYDON MURPHY
Oldsmobile — Sunbeam — Hillman Sales
658 W. Holt, Ontario. YUkon 6-5883 — NA. 9-5046
Used Car Lot, 122 N. San Antonio Ave.
(AROUND THE CORNER)
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAY

You Are Invited to See and Drive the
1961 BUICKS
"The Clean Look of Action"
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Ontario's New Authorized BUICK Dealer
See The Best In Both Worlds
FULL SIZE — SPECIAL — 1961 BUICKS
Check These BUICK "Better Buys"
NEW BUICK TRADE-INS

59 Buick Invicta 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power equipped. A one owner trade. Priced at a terrific savings.
57 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon. Overdrive, all white finish with tutone blue vinyl interior. Save on this one.
57 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, Stick, 270, twin 4 barrel, cam and posi-traction.
57 Chevrolet V8 210 2 Door. Stick. New paint and interior. Standard (not hopped). Buick trade.
56 Mercury Sport Coupe. Power steering and brakes. Almost new condition. Turquoise and white tutone finish. Priced unbelievably low.
56 Chevrolet V8 '210' 2 Door. Strictly original and tops mechanically. Amazingly low priced.
55 Pontiac Starchief Catalina. This immaculate one owner car is original throughout and has power steering and new tires. Hard to top for value at our low price.
55 Buick Century 2 Dr. Riviera. This car is immaculate throughout. Completely equipped with full power. Truly a Buick "Better Buy."

WE HAVE 25 OLDER MODEL GOOD USED CARS THAT HAVE TO BE MOVED TO ENABLE OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM TO CONTINUE.
REGARDLESS OF PRICE - THESE MUST GO!
PERSON BROS. BUICK
"Your New Authorized Buick Dealer"
830 WEST HOLT, ONTARIO
YU. 6-4505 — NA. 9-2032
Open Evenings — Closed Sunday

19 Real Estate

NO DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY
Excellent location, near everything. 10206 Coalinga, 10216 Coalinga. Three Bedrooms, 1½ baths. Completely reconditioned. Fenced yard, garage. Payments $82.95 including principle, interest and taxes. Price $11,500 each.
MONTCLAIR REALTY
9661 Central
YU 6-2613 NA 6-7011

CLASSIFIEDS
YU. 2-1385 NA. 6-7900

19 Real Estate

LARGE LOT ON EUCLID AVE. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Above foothill blvd., on the West side, 90 foot frontage, 160 feet deep. Ready for builder. $6500.
DONOVAN E. PALMER
REALTOR
414 N. 2nd Ave.
Upland. YU 2-4602
Salesmen
Mrs. Frank K. Nichols Eves YU 2-4318
John C. Alderman Eves YU 2-3424

Jewelry, Watch Shop Opened In Market

John Ferdino has opened a watch and jewlery sales and repair business in Mayfair Market, 950 Central Ave.

Ferdino specializes in watch and jewelry repair. He does his own work. He was with a jewelry firm in Chino for the past 1 months.

Ferdino lives in Upland with his wife and one child. Shop hours are from 9 to 6:30 daily. The shop is closed Sundays.

22 Auto Services

GRAVES
Automotive Supply
Nationally Advertised Parts
122 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
YU 2-1152 YU 2-1153

HAAS & SON BODY SHOP
25 years experience.
"For Car Body Beauty"
120 W. Calif. St. Ontario
YU. 6-0611

23 Autos For Sale

"58" CHEVROLET
Bel Air Coupe
Pay $25.00 License Fee
And
Low Weekly Payments
CALL FINANCE MGR.
YU. 6-6605 - NA. 2-5913

USED MOTORCYCLES and Serv-cars $150 up. We buy sell and trade. Rathburn Motorcycle Co., 1241 W. Holt Pomona. Na 2-5417.

CATRON MOTORS
NEW
USED CAR LOT
AT
730 E. HOLT
All Prices & Models
Imports & American Made
YOUR VOLKSWAGON DEALER
NA. 99-765
800 E. Holt Bl. Pomona

Two free passes to the Grove Theater are at the Upland NEWS office for Mrs. Donald E. Maroney, 1464 N. First Ave. Present this ad to collect them.

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SHARP, LATE MODEL USED CARS!
PAID FOR OR NOT!
HOLT-BROWN
740 W. Holt Blvd.
YU. 4-5132, 4-3625

"57" CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan - Stick
Radio & Heater
Pay $18.00 License Fee
And Low Weekly Pmts.
Call Finance Mgr.
NA. 2-5913 - YU. 6-6605

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Generous reward for return of white, yellow and black cat to 129 "A" St. Upland. Yu 2-5938 or Yu 4-8406.

Walter Holts Is Treasurer Of Red Cross

The Board of Directors of the Upland Chapter, American National Red Cross, at the January Board Meeting appointed Walter E. Holts to fill the position of Chapter Treasurer.

He has been a resident of Upland since 1948 an was the former owner of Holts Hardware. Mr. Holts is a member of the Upland Rotary Club and in previous years served on the Upland Planning Commission. Of interest is the fact that his daughter, Mary Holts Ross, was Junior Red Cross representative of the schools in Salem, Ore., to the Junior Red Cross meeting in San Francisco in 1939.

Clinton Thompson, Chapter Chairman, announced at the meeting that Mark Alexander will fill the position of Public Relations Chairman for the Chapter.

Attending the recent California State Red Cross Conference held at Disneyland from the Upland Chapter were Mmes. R. A. Burleson, John Alderman and B. Eugene Taylor, Messrs. Wally Read and Stanley Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson.

The closing speech of the conference was made by Mr. Ramone S. Eaton, Vice President of the American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., who is a personal friend of Stanley Allen.

The Farmers Corner

By Richard Johnsen, Jr.
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

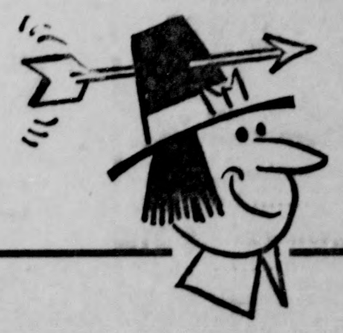
RESOLUTIONS

For 1961 farmers large and small, representing all of California's over 200 different commercial crops, will undoubtedly again resolve to be the largest contributor to the economic welfare of the Golden State by being once more number one in the nation in the gross value of farm products.

FARMERS ARE also reiterating their resolution to provide the highest quality food and fiber products obtainable for the consumers of the world. They also are resolved to continue to improve the wages and working conditions — already among the finest in the Nation — for their workers. The resolutions of farmers are not idle promises, but actual goals which are attained with regularity.

California farmers are looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of the New Year. They know that by working together they can meet the challenges facing them and take full advantage of the opportunities presented. With men of the farm, business, labor, and government working together we can fulfill our resolution to keep agriculture strong. The California farmers are looking forward to and wish everyone a prosperous and happy New Year.

TRY THE NEWS - TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS



GOSH!

—thousands are looking for your NEWS-TRIBUNE WANT AD today. Reach these eager buyers by placing your selling or renting ad now. Order it for four times for biggest response. IT PAYS!

Phone YU. 2-1385
or NA. 6-7900

AT Mayfair SUPER MARKETS YOU GET ALL THE EXTRAS!

Extra Service · Extra Variety

Low Prices · Extra Savings with S&H Green Stamps

Prices Effective Thursday Thru Sunday, January 26-29. Limit Rights Reserved

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mayfair VALUABLE COUPON Mayfair

3-lb. Can Shortening

Crisco 49¢

Limit 1 Coupon

Redemption by Adults Only

Mayfair Perfection in Produce

Central American

Bananas

2 lbs. 25¢



Garden Fresh

ARTICHOKES 3 for 25¢

Arizona, Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT 8 -lb. Cello Bag 39¢

Large, Fuerte

AVOCADOS 2 for 29¢

Giant Size Detergent

White King "D" 49¢

No. ½ Flat Can, Grated

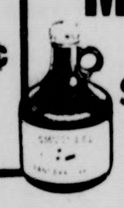
Halfhill Tuna 17¢

Mayfresh, 24-oz. Jar

Mayonnaise 39¢

Jewel Oil Quart Btl. for Salad or Cooking **39¢**

Mazola Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. **37¢**



SMUCKER'S Pancake **SYRUP** 24-oz. Little Brown Jug **49¢**

Laura Scudder, 16-oz. Jar

Peanut Butter.. 53¢

Cool Water Soap, 16-oz. Size

Woolyn $1.25

MOTT'S

Apple Juice. Quart Bottle **.29¢**

Applesauce. 25-oz. Jar **.29¢**

P.M. Drink... 29-oz. Can **.29¢**

A.M. Drink... 29-oz. Can **.29¢**

Sunshine, 1-lb. Box

HI-HO CRACKERS.... 37¢

Case Swayne, No. 2½ Can

PORK & BEANS.. 2 for 43¢

Case Swayne, No. 2½ Can

RED BEANS..... 2 for 43¢

Cock O' Walk, No. 303 Can

LIMA BEANS.. Baby Limas ..... **19¢**

Cock O' Walk, No. 2½ Can

PEACHES..... Halves & Sliced ..... **25¢**

Cock O' Walk, No. 2½ Can

APRICOTS.... Halves & Unpeeled ..... **29¢**

Cock O' Walk, No. 300 Can

ASPARAGUS.... Cuts & Tips .... **25¢**

Brandywine, 4-oz.

MUSHROOMS.. Pieces and Stems .. **31¢**

Lamb Roast

Mayfair Blue Ribbon Lamb

Square Shoulder Cut **39¢ lb.**



Lamb Patties **29¢ lb.**

Blue Ribbon Lamb **Shoulder Chops 59¢ lb.**

Blue Ribbon O-Bone **Lamb Chops.. 69¢ lb.**

Breast O' Lamb... 12¢ lb.

Steak Sale!



Sirloin Steak Mayfair Blue Ribbon Western Style **98¢ lb.**

Mayfair Blue Ribbon **Rib Steak 98¢ lb.**

Mayfair Blue Ribbon **Club Steak 98¢ lb.**

Mayfair Blue Ribbon **Porterhouse $1.09 lb.**

Mayfair Blue Ribbon **T-Bone Steak $1.05 lb.**

Oscar Mayer All Meat **Wieners..... 49¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links **Sausage.. 12-oz. Pkg. ... 59¢**

Longhorn **Cheese...** By the Piece ... **69¢ lb.**

Wilson Certified **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Mayfair Liquor

Bardwell

Blended Kentucky Whiskey, 80 Proof **$3.39** 5th

St. Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Proof **Ajax Bourbon.. $4.19** 5th

Imported Scotch Whiskey, 100 Proof **Royalty $4.79** 5th

London Dry, 90 Proof Gin **Cambridge..... $3.19** 5th

Imported Tequila Your Choice Gold or White **Valiente.. $3.98** 5th

Aristoff Vodka $3.39 5th

80 Proof

Triple Distilled and Charcoal Filtered

PURR

ALL TUNA RED MEAT

CAT FOOD

6½-oz. Can **4 for 49¢**



Chase & Sanborn **Instant Coffee** Deal Pack 6-oz. Jar **79¢**

Mayfair Frozen Foods

Snow Crop **Orange Juice** 6-oz. Cans **4 for 89¢**

Swanson T.V. Dinners 11-oz. Assorted **..59¢**

Larry, 9-oz. Frozen **Sandwiches.** Pastrami, B-B-Q Beef and Ham **.59¢**

Larry's **Poor Boy..** 2-Pack Sandwich **...69¢**

Libby's Frozen Food

10-oz. Pkg. **Frozen Peas..2 for 35¢**

10-oz. Pkg. Chopped **Broccoli.....2 for 35¢**

10-oz. Pkg. **Peas & Carrots 2 for 35¢**

9-oz. Pkg. **French Fries..2 for 35¢**

10-oz. Pkg. **Butter Beans 2 for 35¢**

10-oz. Leaf & Chopped **Spinach... ....2 for 35¢**

6307 N. Citrus Ave. AZUSA

9850 Central Ave. MONTCLAIR

831 East Holt Ave. ONTARIO

9477 Foothill Blvd. CUCAMONGA

2070 Rancho Ave. COLTON

83-240 Ave. 46 INDIO

Arsenic, Old Lace Picked For Next Production

A hilarious comedy by Joseph Kesserling, "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been selected as the second play of the Upland-Ontario Productions 1960-1961 season.

Casting has been completed, with the exception of one male part. Rehearsals, under the direction of Maxine Coats Lentz, are already under way down at the old Fire Hall on So. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

The cast includes Chuck Newton, Sally Thornton, Frank DeCrasto, Mike Shaw and Ray Discos of Ontario; Ina Mae Downey and B.J. Whitten are from Upland. Montclair has Bob Paul and Jon Dietrick in the cast, and is more than well represented in the production staff.

Director Maxine Coats Lentz comes from Cucamonga.

The Production Staff includes Al Canestro, set construction, Mrs. Forrest D. Cousins, hand props; Virginia Ohlo, Stage Props; Barbara Behee Connaway, tickets; Clark Heiple, posters, Cleo Bell Hiple, costumes, posters and play reading; Mary Newton, front of house; Gene Dary, Gary Manning, set construction; Bob and Dorothy Paul, Publicity.

Maxine Coats Lentz commented, "While there is still only one small part to be cast, there are plenty of backstage jobs waiting to be done, and we're anxious to add new talent and abilities to our group. If you like painting, building, make-up, sound effects, lighting and just plain, garden variety hard work, come on down. We need your help!"

Persons interested may call Chuck Newton, YUkon 2-7735 or YUkon 4-7134, Maxine Lentz, YUkon 7-2690, Al Canestro, YUkon 2-4070 for information or just come down to the old Fire Hall on South Euclid Ave. in Ontario.

High School Daily Menu

MONDAY

Barbecued Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, whole Wheat Roll, Butter, Milk.

TUESDAY

French Dip, French Fries, Sour Cream Slaw, Tomato Wedge, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Chicken over Homemade Dressing, Buttered Peas, Fruit Jello, Hot Roll with Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY

Chipped Ham in Cream Gravy over Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Enriched Bread with Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY

Tuna Burger or Cook's Choice, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Tomato Wedge, Milk.

Engineers Hear Aerojet Speaker

L. Colin Moore, of the spacecraft division of Aerojet Corp. was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Chaffey College Engineers Club, Jan. 17 at the Campus Center.

The club, which is affiliated with the American Association of Engineers, also installed newly elected officers including: Jeff Fort of Upland, Corresponding Secretary.

Present at the dinner meeting were: George Assanelli of Cucamonga, Jake Avery, Upland, Bob Coates, Montclair, Jeff Fort, Upland, Phil Gardner, Cucamonga, Kirk Kupecz, Alta Loma.

Mr. John R. Jahn, retired civil engineer from Riverside was a special guest. Mr. Abdul Desai, a student from India, was also a club guest.

Writers' Club Meets At Ontario Library, Plan Lit Contest

The next meeting of the Pomona Valley Writer's Club will be held Jan. 31 at the new Ontario Library on C St. near Euclid Ave., Ontario.

James Housel, head librarian and vice president of the Writer's Club, will conduct a tour of the library for members and guests.

Mrs. Idabelle Westemeier will give a report on the Christmas Party. Anyone interested in entering the Pomona Valley Writers Club, Children's Literature Contest may send or phone a request for a circular to Mrs. Westemeier, 2843 Valley Blvd., Pomona or phone Ly. 5-2453 ...

Mrs. Mary Collins, president, stated that all guests will be welcome. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MANY WHAT?

Hoi pollio (pronounced hoi po-loi in English) is a Greek phrase in Latin Letters. It literally means "the many"—applied to the masses, the multitude, the great majority.

Van de Kamp's SPECIALS

JAN. 26-29

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Chaffey Junior College of First Rank

Campus Completion Deferred Pending State Legislation

A decision on completion of the Chaffey College campus has been deferred pending determination of legislative assistance to junior college districts now before the state legislature. Members of the Board of Trustees will await state action before deciding on an additional expenditure of $1,076,083, which will be needed to complete development of the present Chaffey College campus according to President Dr. Daniel B. Milliken. Milliken broke down needed facilities for completion of the plans originally approved by the Board and the public in the Bond Election of 1957 as follows:

1. Site Development (paving, parking lots, landscaping) $289,668.
2. Athletic Facilities (stadium, courts, baseball) $193,-140.
3. Air Conditioning $250,000.
4. Airstrip $43,275.

Milliken cited to the board four possibilities for securing the needed funds: A pay-as-you go plan, which would stretch completion out for a six or seven year period with funds coming from presently ear-marked college income including approximately $92,-000 per year received from Chaffey High School under terms of a lease-purchase arrangement whereby the high school acquired the former college campus.

Bond Election

A second possibility, Milliken noted, is a bond election which would be self-liquidating in that it could be paid for by the rent received from Chaffey High School. Such a proposal, Milliken pointed out, would not require a tax raise if approved by the public. This would make possible more rapid completion of the campus.

A third possibility is a special increased tax rate election which would also make rapid completion possible.

A fourth and final possibility lies in legislation presently pending in Sacramento which if approved by the legislature, would provide substantial aid to the local district and permit the college to be completed rapidly either on a pay -as -you -go basis or through interest free borrowing from the state.

Considering these four alternatives, the Board decided to await further developments on the state legislation now pending before making a decision as to which of the methods would be used in completing the campus.

Of The Past

Reviewing the achievements of the past, Milliken pointed out that the campus has been brought to its present state of development at a total cost of $6,159,246.06. This total breaks down as follows:



Dr. Milliken

Site (197.83 acres), $167,-036.62.

Site Developments (roads, walks, etc.) $1,009,469.46.

Building Costs $4,329,947.81.

Furniture, fixtures and other equipment $652,792.17.

Milliken also noted that college enrollment has closely followed the pattern predicted in the U.C.L.A. report submitted to the voters in the 1957 election. This report predicts an enrollment of 3385 (average daily attendance) by 1965-66. Milliken noted that it is therefore probable "that the present student capacity of the campus is generally adequate for at least the next five years."

Milliken added:

"The members of the College Board of Trustees are sincere in their desire to provide completed facilities of a quality to match the excellence of the college educational program. Citizens of the Chaffey College District may be assured that this completion will be accomplished as rapidly as possible when funds are obtained."



LES BELL and Jean Preston relax in the beautiful new student center at Chaffey College in Alta Loma.

Local Groups Give Towards CampusBeauty

Chaffey College Comptroller William Grigsby has announced that a number of local clubs, organizations and individuals have made gifts of landscaping to speed development of the Alta Loma campus. Grigsby listed the



William Grigsby

following donations received to date:

From the Upland Kiwanis Club: a complete planting of the campus center patio; from realtor Arnold Anderson, tulip trees adjoining the creative arts building; from Mrs. Robert Graber, olive trees in the patio of the creative arts division; from Mrs. George Whitney, two crepe myrtle trees; from George W. Stanley, vice-president of Kirby Lumber Co., Texas, 1,000 pine trees; from the Wasner family of Fontana, cacti and succulents; from the Santa Ana Botanical Gardens of Claremont, 20 pounds of wild flower seed.

Grigsby revealed that 500 street trees are currently being planted on the campus. The first lawn area, south of the library, planted last fall, is now flourishing.

CREATORS

"The trouble with politicians is that they have more solutions than we have problems." —Rep. Archer Nelson.

Fast-Increasing Enrollment Creates Constant Problems

Looking ahead for the next few years, Chaffey College Director Rex W. Wignall has defined the number one academic problem of the college as maintaining and extending Chaffey's reputation for excellence in the face of greatly increased numbers of students who will have to be accommodated under the terms of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

"Chaffey College takes pride in being a junior college of first rank," said Wignall. "We have long been recognized as one of the best in California.

"The college has gained this recognition by stressing seriousness of purpose, the importance of subject mastery, and the recognition of enduring values in our total college program. Chaffey believes in rigorous training in the academic disciplines, thorough and modern occupational training, in the value of arts and artistic expression, and in high moral and spiritual values. These are inherent in our college program," he elaborated.

Five Functions

The college, Wignall said, has five clearly defined functions:

1. To provide lower division transfer education with a broad enough program to enable students to transfer to the recognized four-year colleges in any of the major fields commonly a part of professional course work. Courses are kept up-to-date and parallel to the courses offered by the colleges to which students will transfer. Students are academically prepared to compete successfully with upper division students in the four-year institutions.

2. To provide occupational education for those students who do not plan for formal education beyond the junior college. Sixteen occupational majors are currently available to students. These include: Accounting, Business Administration, Aeronautics, Data Processing, Art, Dental Assisting, Drafting, Office Clerk, Electronics, Police Science, Engineering Aide, Registered Nurse, Home Economics, Secretary, Merchandising, Vocational Nurse.

3. To provide general education encompassing the common knowledge, skills, and attitudes needed by each individual to be effective as a person, as a member of a family, as a worker, and as a citizen. Required courses in English, speech, history, political science, hygiene, and physical education and elective courses designed to give breadth to each student's curriculum, combined with experience in the student activity program, are designed to meet these needs.



Rex Wignall

4. To provide a program of guidance designed to help every student to identify goals best suited to his individuals interests, aptitudes, and abilities and to choose an appropriate life work and prepare successfully for it.

5. To serve the community as an educational and cultural center. The college provides evening and summer session classes, forums, cultural and recreational events. Special courses designed to meet community needs — such as industrial supervision, police science, real estate —are offered and guidance and counseling service for adults is provided.

In summarizing the co-curricular objectives of the college program, Wignall pointed out: "We strive to give students some awareness of that body of ideas and ideals that we think of as our cultural heritage. We stress educational experiences which strengthen understanding and which contribute to individual growth. We try to build students into responsible members of the society in which they will live. Although some of these needs are provided for in required courses and in the extensive program of co-curricular activities, all courses are designed to contribute to these goals. We encourage students to become active participants in all phases of college life."

NEW NEWS

Know how the word "news" originated? Popular etymology derives news from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass —North, East, West and South. But the theory lacks foundation. News is merely the plural of new.

Northern North

The northern part of Lake of The Woods County in Minnesota is further north than any place in any other state in the Union.

Upland Residents Play Growth Role In Home Savings

Record - smashing performances by its Pomona office and 23 other Southern California branches gave Home Savings and Loan Association five world records for its industry during 1960, Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board, announced.

Total assets, savings, real estate loans, reserves, and earnings paid to savers were the highest in the 71-year-old history of the nation's largest savings and loan association, and the highest ever recorded anywhere in the world by a financial institution of this kind.

With more branch offices than any other savings and loan association in the nation, Home Savings has grown with the communities in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino Counties that it serves, and its offices have played major roles in the lives of home owners and savers in the area.

Upland Accounts

Upland residents joined with nearly one-third million other Southern Californians during 1960 in boosting Home's savings accounts to an all-time high of $765,-529,777. The 12 -month increase of $154 million is over double the growth of savings accounts ever recorded without merger in any 12-month period by a savings and loan association. The number of savings accounts placed with Home Savings boomed upward by almost 47,000 in 1960 reaching a total of 225 100 at year end.

Home Savings poured a record total of $30,894,205 back to its savers in earning payments in 1960, providing a tremendous reservoir of purchasing power and increased family security. During 1960 earnings were paid at the annual rate of 4½ per cent compounded every three months. This rate will continue for the first quarter of 1961, Ahmanson said.

Part in Growth

The largest supplier of home-building and home-buying funds among the nation's savings and loan associations, Home Savings played an important part in the continued growth of this community. At the end of 1960, the insitution had a total of $728,305,205 in real estate loans outstanding, a net increase of $109 million during the past 12 months. Home Savings set a one-month record when it placed $27,668,000 in real estate loans last June.

Assets, the principal yardstick of growth, gained $125,-266,024 during the past year, or 17 per cent over 1959 year-end, raising the total to $862,-031,734, the greatest ever achieved by a savings and loan association.

At the end of 1960, Home Savings had a reserve fund of $20,467,290 the highest ever achieved in the industry and double the reserves of any other association in the world. During the past year Home Savings' reserves grew by $10,074,056, Ahmanson reported.

Library Serves Community With Variety of Services

Report of Mrs. Louise Franke, City Librarian

Webster defines a library as a "collection of books and pamphlets for reading and consultation". The staff at the Upland Public Library, likes to think of it rather as a living, active organiations. On it's shelves are the events of the past for guidance; interpretations of the present for understanding; and projections of the future for hope and encouragement.

The library staff has recognied its responsibility to serve the community and now provides a variety of services to satisfy all ages and most tastes. It provides both serious and light reading and considers them equally important. The staff keeps abreast of the lastest reviews and tries to provide those books which will prove most satisfying.

Plastic Records

The development of plastic long playing records has made it practical to include them as a circulation item. Through the efforts of Harold Barbour, the Library now has a splendid collection of nearly four hundred albums. These include classical, light classical, popular "show music" and spoken records. In the letter, the most popular are the language instruction records. These are on Spanish, French, Italian, German and Russian.

The framed paintings for circulation number sixty reproductions of the masters and originals of local artists. The paintings may be taken out for 30 days.

For current reading, the Library subscribes to 200 magaines and newspapers. The magaines are available for circulation and back files of indexed periodicals are maintained. The newspapers are from most of the Pomona Valley Communities in addition to the New York Sunday Times, Wall Street Journal and the Christian Science Monitor.

The Library tries to maintain as complete a reference and technical collection as its space and budget will allow. However, for those requests not available on it's shelves, the Library will send to the California State Library. Through the facilities of the State Library, the local library may secure a book or periodical from other libraries in California, or direct from the Library of Congress in Washington. This inter-library cooperation has achieved some startling results in the pursuit of a serious study.

For Youth

The Boy's and Girl's Department of the library serves young peole from the picturebook age through eighth grade. Books are available all the hours that the library is open and, as of Jan. 24, a staff member will be in attendance every evening, Monday through Friday.

Every member of the staff of this department is convinced of the importance of books and reading in the growing years. Mrs. Althea Corfell, one of the two full-time employees of the library, is in charge of the department with Hilda Harris, Marian Mosher and Anne Sands as is student assistant.

Authors and book publishers are working overtime producing new books for boys and girls on every possible subject. During the past six months, 287 new books were added and approximately 300 more will be put into circulation before July 1.

The average cost of children's books is $3.80 of which $1.00 to $1.50 pays for the better binding which triples the wearing quality of the volume.

Special Features

Special features for boys and girls include a story hour every Friday at 3 p.m.; a chapter of the Library Club of America which is open to above-average readers from grades five through eight; and Upland Junior Rockhounds for which S. M. Buckwalter volunteers scientific leadership.

The summer reading program will have four interest groups this summer as an incentive to use the vacation time to improve their reading skills. Smokey Bear Club has a conservation program. Our Solar System is a science club, World Traveler speaks for itself as does Our Presidents.

Your Upland Public Library serves the entire Chaffey district. It is open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The Library is governed by a Board of Directors appointed by the City Council. The members are Henry Busch, president; Harold Cook, Mrs. Elaine Hoag, Jarvis Leman, and The Rev. William E. Thompson.

Staff members, other than those in the Children's Room, include Mrs. Louise Franke, City Librarian, Mrs. Myrtle Owen, in charge of Readers Service, Mrs. Blanche Otterness, bookkeeper; Mrs. Helen Bridge, charging desk.

Assistants in the Library are Miss Frances Bowman, Mrs. Melba Rush, Mrs. Emma Frew, Mrs. Melicent Arner, Mrs. Gertrude Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Thudium. Students include Bonnie Alder, Linda Book, Towara Rush, Carol Worley, Roger Smith.

Mrs. Franke and Mrs. Correll are employed full time. All other staff work from 10 to 30 hours a week.

Cafeteria Serves 1000 People Daily

Approximately 1,000 customers a day are now being served daily by the Chaffey College cafeteria and snack bar, Comptroller William Grigsby has revealed.

Operating with a staff of 11 classified persons and 10 student helpers, the cafeteria is serving nourishing, inexpensive food on a virtually round the clock basis.

Heavy use of the facility is made at night for banquets, parties and other school connected social occasions involging the serving of food, Grigsby pointed out, since the new college is playing host to an unusually large number of meetings and organizations.

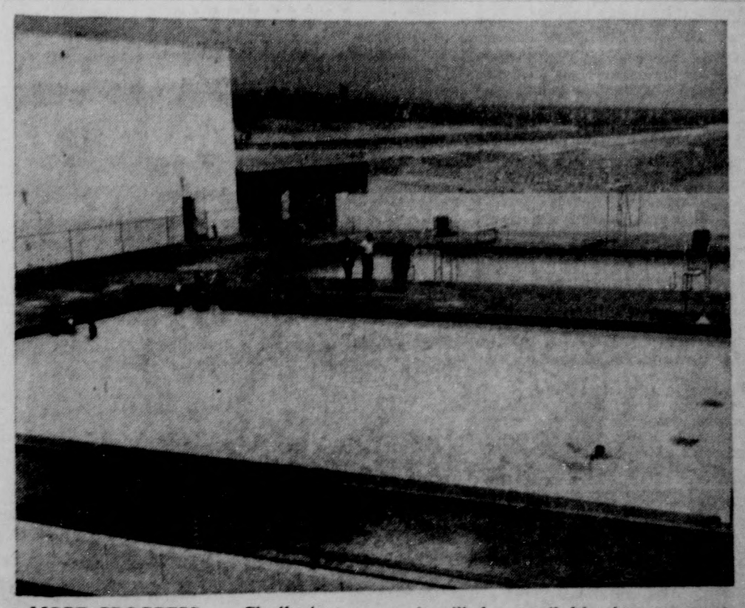
No Subsidies

Director of Food Services Orval Haines pointed out that the college cafeteria operates without benefit of state and federal food subsidies.

The cafeteria is providing 150 meals per day at noon, all in accordance with the accepted standards of American School Nutrition Association, and at a relatively modest cost. Grigsby noted that the entire operation of the food center is self-liquidating except for the Director's salary.



LONDON BRIDGE—A childhood game most of us remember and the little ditty that many of us still hum today creates delight and joy among these youngsters at Playschool, an annual event at Child Care classes in Upland High School where tots ranging in age from two to five years are guests of the class. Shirley Meris is directing the activity in the scene above.



MORE PROGRESS — Chaffey's two new swim pools are now in operation and will be available for community use during the summer.



PLANTING TREES as part of the Springhill in Barrett Canyon are members of the Chaffey College Biology classes. Shown from left are: Kneeling, Grant Brown, Los Angeles County Forestry and Fire Warden and Betty Jackson (Ontario). Standing, Sherry Hawes, (Montclair); Jerry Tibbets (Etiwanda); Professor Lloyd Parratt, (Upland); and Joe Kirkpatrick, (Chino).

Wildlife Conservation Board Looks To the Future and Reviews the Past

Nineteen sixty-one will see a continued emphasis on hunting and fishing access and habitat improvement, in the words of Ray Newbit, Coordinator of the Wildlife Conservation Board.

Noting that the year just ended saw 42 projects of the Wildlife Conservation Board completed, under development or planned and approved, Newbit said: "These accomplishments will be added to, particularly with reference to stream clearance along the north coast."

Stream habitat improvement is designed to remove old logging jams and other debris, which block the spawning migrations of salmon and steelhead. A long range, ten-year program of stream clearance was outlined by the Board last fall.

Solve Problems

Last year, six of the completed projects helped solve coastal and inland angling access problems, while reservoirs developed for public fishing included Isabella and Nacimiento and Legg Lake in Los Angeles County.

Under development or scheduled were 17 more angling access projects and nine more projects to develop public fishing on reservoirs.

In salt water habitat improvement artificial underwater reefs were placed in Santa Monica Bay and the Salton Sea. These have proven effective in attracting schools of fish, making them more available to anglers.

As for hunting access, progress was made in this direc- Slough to Grizzly Island. The Wildlife Conservation Board also approved the Kings Peak hunting access road in Humboldt County, and several projects, conceived mainly for angling access, also provided access to waterfowl shooting.

To get the stream clearance program under way the Board approved two specific projects, on Big River on the north coast and a group of streams in Santa Cruz County. The Big River project is about to start. Earlier, the Department of Fish and Game completed clearance of the San Loreno and Noyo watersheds on the north coast as pilot stream clearance projects. Use of inmate labor form Youth Authority and Department of Corrections conservation camps made the stream clearance work financially feasible, Nesbit noted.

Milestone

Another milestone of the Board in 1960 was adoption of a policy on repairing or constructing public fishing tion with completion of the piers. The first such project of this type was the Berkeley pier and under the new enunciation of policy the Board approved rebuilding part of the old Santa Cruz pier and dedicated it to public fishing.

Local governmental units undertake maintenance of Board projects, which are constructed with $750,000 a year from the State's share of horse-race revenue.

Twelve projects completed last year represented an outlay of about $1,500,000. Several of these were approved in previous years and funds allocated from those years.

Board members through 1960 were William P. Elser, President of the Fish and Game Commission, Chairman; John E. Carr, State Director of Finance, and Walter T. Shannon, Director of the Department of Fish and Game. Members of the Legislative Advisory Committee were Senators Charles Brown, Ed Johnson and William Beard. From the Assembly there were Pauline Davis, Lloyd Lowrey and Frank Belotti.

Trans-World Shows Progress for 1960

Despite a general levelling off in business in 1960 Trans-World Savings and Loan Association had an excellent year, with assets increasing to $18,155,089.88, or 24.9 percent above the figure of 1959, Robert T. Souter, President, reported.

Writing in that institution's the year was marked by record gains in savings and savers, with many individuals and families stepping up their savings programs. "In part because of caution, but also because they have developed systematic savings habits."

THE HIGH SAVINGS level, coupled with ever-increasing repayments on outstanding mortgages, assures an ample supply of home mortgage money for home buyers in 1961, he said.

He listed highlights of Trans- World Savings and Loan Association's 1960 operation as follows:

1. Net savings increased by $3,349,001.89, or 28.1 per cent, boosting total savings capital to $15,283,790.07 at year's end.
2. Savers increased by 1,705 or 35.4 per cent, and total savings account holders now stand at 6,528.
3. Interest payments to savers totaled $604,230.61, 28.4 per cent above the 1959 figure, and an all-time high.
4. **THE DOLLAR** value of the home mortgage loan portfolio increased to $14,629,735.27 at year's end, or by 28.1 percent.

Looking ahead, Souter suggested that the recent slowdown in business probably contains in itself the "seeds of its own recovery." He listed as "plus factors" a continued high level of sales and production, employment, and personal income.

Indicating that housing may be one of the bright spots in the economy, he forecast the building of between 1.2 and 1.3 million new homes in 1961.

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First Federal's Fourth Site Marks Milestone in Progress

The opening of Pomona First Federal's Fourth location, opposite Pomona Valley Center, marks another milestone in the progress of this 69-year-old institution which has dedicated itself to the service of its customers and the community as a whole. The Association climaxes a year which, in the words of President, Paul D. Walker, "has seen thre greatest growth in-our history."

"During 1960, Walker reports, savings membership rose to more than 25,000 with savings accounts amounting to $72,500,000, contributing to total assets of approximately $90,000,000. After setting aside reserves at an all-time high of $6,600,000 dividends of over $3,000,000 have been distributed.

680 loans for new home construction made in the year ending December 31, 1960, totaled $6,100,000; while loans for property improvement amounted to $1,506,601, Walker states.

Two Purposes

"We have just two primary purposes," he says, "to promote thrift and to facilitate home ownership and home betterment. We are proud to be performing these important functions for an ever-increasing number of our neighbors in this fast-developing area. We are also gratified to know that our services have helped the community grow. As our population expands and spreads out, we have established offices for the greater convenience of savers and borrowers."

Founded in 1892, and federally chartered in 1938, the Association carries insurance protection by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation on all accounts to a maximum of $10,000.

Loans for property improvement are expected to form an important part of Pomona First Federal's business activity during 1961, says W. W. Wells, in charge of this department for the Association.

New Housing

"New housing starts throughout the country in general are down somewhat from the peak years of the mid-'50's," Wells says, "and although the area is still experiencing rapid and substantial growth, the rate of new housing starts has leveled off. However, this is compensated for by the increasing interest in enlargement and improvement of older properties.

Owners of homes both old old and new are joining the swing to built-in kitchens, swimming pools, indoor-outdoor playrooms, and other features which contribute to easier and more enjoyable living.

During 1960, 2,495 loans totalling more than $1,506,601 were issued to Pomona Valley residents for the modernization and improvement of their properties, Wells states.

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Combined private and group lessons and studio practice parties.

Stop apologizing for not knowing how to dance well. LEARN TO DANCE WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE — you'll be more popular and get more fun out of life. Call or come in today.

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Ontario - Chino Montclair - Upland

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LONG, LONG AGO — WE USED TO COME DOWN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE FOR AN AFTER-SCHOOL JOB. NOTHING CAN MATCH THE MEMORY OF THE ACE REPORTER COVERING THE NEWS BEAT ON A WALL PHONE WHILE THE EDITOR READ THE ADVANCE STONE PROOFS AND THE AROMA OF PRINTER'S INK FILLED THE AIR.

Although News Scoops and the Aroma of Printer's Ink Are Still With Us — Many Other Conditions Constantly Change!

OUR PROGRESS DURING 1960!

The Most Noteable Advancement -- PURCHASE OF THE MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE BY MEL HODELL

Both The TRIBUNE and The NEWS. Still Serving Separate Communities. We're Strengthened By This Big Step Taken Progressively Forward.

WE INCREASED –
- Our Tribune Circulation From 4300 to 4800.
- Number Of News Pages Jumped From 1959.
- Our Advertising Lineage Increased Over 1959.
- Our News Circulation To 9,000 Copies Weekly.

WE PURCHASED –
- Intertype Line Casting Machine.
- Automotive Equipment For Faster, More Dependable Circulation.
- New Mat Caster.
- New Mat Scorcher.
- New Shop Lighting Fixtures.
- Ink Pump.
- Type Metal.
- Tying Machine.
- Miscellaneous Items.

WE IMPROVED –
- Our Staff.
- Our Picture Coverage. And Reproduction.
- Our Broader Interest In Our Valley Area.
- Wide News Coverage.
- Our Shop Equipment Layout.

WE CHANGED –
- New Office Location For The Montclair Tribune Staff.
- Re-Painted All News Offices.
- Aided In Putting Complete Modern Exterior For News Offices.

WE PROMISED –

That We Would Strive To Make Even More Progress During 1961, To Put Out Bigger And Better Newspapers, And To Serve Our Communities Better.

WE CONVERTED –
- New Payroll System.
- Partially To New Office Electronic Bookkeeping System.
- To 'Turtle" (or Mobil Tables) In Our Shop.

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

The Upland News
257 East 9th Street, Upland, California
YUkon 2-1385

Montclair Tribune
9661 Central Ave., Montclair, California
YUkon 6-0313 NAtional 6-7900

What Is A Chamber Of Commerce?

★What Does It Do? ★How Does It Get Things Done? How Is It Financed?

What Is A Chamber Of Commerce?

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY WORKING TOGETHER.

It is the central agency that corrals the forces of the community for its improvement and development — in business, in industry, and in the professions.

Together, the chamber does what no one person can do by himself.

The chamber is a **voluntary organization**. It is eight years older than the Declaration of Independence. New York State's chamber was first, in 1768, then Charleston, South Carolina, in 1773.

From this early beginning the total number has blossomed to 4,000, with the number of chambers in the United States on a constant incline.

How Is it Organized?

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CHAMBER, ELECTED BY ITS MEMBERS, SETS THE POLICY FOR THE CHAMBER. It serves without pay.

The board also supervises several committees which are set up to handle specific projects.

The paid head of the chamber is the manager, who has a paid staff under him. The size of the staff depends on the demands and **needs of the community** and the amount of work that the chamber carries out.

As a matter of fact, in some smaller communities the manager may be a voluntary or part-time employee.

His title will vary in different communities from "manager" to "general manager" or "executive secretary," or others.

What Does It Do?

THE CHAMBER'S JOB IS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.

This includes development of industry and trade, handling of civic activities, publicity and public relations for the community, and many others.

The variety and scope of activities is **virtually unlimited**, depending on the needs of the community and the desire and ability of the chamber to carry them out.

The chamber may aim to increase community payrolls, improve the buying power of its citizens, attract more customers to the trading and retail area, solve city zoning problems, improve the parking situation, and suggest the betterment of the licensing system.

The chamber may also suggest changes and improvements in legislation of the local body, the county, state, and nation, in such matters as taxes, the freight rate structure, and others.

The chamber does not carry all this work alone, but often works closely with other organzations and public officials. Its aim is to help all members of the business community —firms and individuals alike.

In some cases the chamber works with the city and county government, such as in industrial public relations and development programs.

For such work these governmental units might re-imburse the chamber for the cost of the work done.

But the **benefits** to such bodies from such a working together are legion; the know-how of the chamber and its available manpower and facilities designed especially for such type of work can sometimes do a specialized job that the city and county cannot.

In many cases the local chamber is affiliated with the state and national chamber, and so, can often take an active part in state and national ffairs.

How does it work?

THE LIFEBOOD OF THE CHAMBER IS THE COMMITTEE.

This is the working horse, the unit that accomplishes the aims and objectives.

The kind and number of committees depend on the needs of the community and the policy of the chamber to satisfy these needs.

Such committees might, for example, be of this type:

1. Committees for **business promotion** — stimulating of new business, encouraging conventions to come to town, building up the retail trade area, improving the business condition of the farmer.

2. Committees for **community improvement**— solving the traffic and parking problems, beautifying the physical facilities of the city, bettering the local health and safety.

3. Committees for **good citizenship** — working on get-out-the-vote campaign, cooperating with the schools in improving education, encouraging better legislation on all levels of education, encouraging better legislation on all levels of government.

4. Committees for **internal organization** of the chamber —promoting the membership campaign, instituting a ways and means set-up, outlining its program of work.

What Specific Service Does It Offer?

AS THE "FRONT DOOR" OF THE COMMUNITY, THE CHAMBER WELCOMES NEWCOMERS, VISITORS, AND ALL OTHERS MAKING INQUIRY OF THE COMMUNITY.

It maintains a library of maps, tourist and travel folders, community functions and events, for the use of its members.

The chamber does all this through personal interview, use of the telephone, and regular correspondence.

Basic to all the work of the chamber is its **unifying influence**. This is felt not only in servicing and coordinating its own committees, but in working with the organization effort of the entire community.

How Is It Financed?

THE CHAMBER IS FINANCED ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS, AND ITS EXPENSE IS APPORTIONED AMONG ITS MEMBERS, INDIVIDUAL AND FIRMS.

Business, industry, and the **professions** are represented.

The membership consists of those who have a sincere desire to build a better business climate and a better community in which to live.

The membership in a chamber of commerce is actually an investment in the present and future of the individual's and the community's welfare.

Who Are The Members Of The Chamber?

ALL WHO WANT TO IMPROVE THE COMMUNITY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP, EITHER FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL, IN BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, OR THE PROFESSIONS.

Only **ethical and community-minded** members are invited.

Businesses so small in which its owner is on a part-time basis are not urged to join unless they wish to do so.

A membership in the chamber of commerce is an investment in a better local community, an investment in a better America!

Hospital Employees Hear Talk by Dr. R. N. Williams

R. N. Williams, M.D., member of the Senior Medical Staff of San Antonio Community Hospital, spoke to hospital employees and guests last week in the Barr Solarium of the hospital. His topic was "Diabetes."

Dr. Williams stated that the occurence of diabetes in certain individuals cannot be prevented. It is not caused from eating too much sugar but its existence is predetermined. Its occurence seems to run in families.

There are two kinds of diabetes, as indicated by Dr. Williams. The first is adult diabetes; the second is juvenile. Any individual developing diabetes before the age of about 35 is considered to be a juvenile diabetic. This is usually more severe than adult diabetes.

The young child, however, can usually live a normal life by sticking to a prescribed diet and using the proper insulin treatment. The female can bear normal children. Young children often adjust better than adults because they become accustomed to the less-sweet taste of foods.

Not Sudden

Dr. Williams indicated that diabetes does not appear suddenly. It is often present for many years before becoming severe enough to be detected by the patient. An accurate test used by physicians to diagnose diabetes is the Glucose-tolerance test. This test indicates the presence of sugar in the blood.

Dr. Williams indicated the part that hospital personnel play in the treatment of complications, the time when diabetes becomes most serious. The two main complications are diabetic coma, arising from too much carbohydrate and not enough insulin, and insulin shock, caused by too much insulin for the amount of carbohydrate. The symptoms are very similar, but the treatments are opposite. The proper diagnosis and treatment is imperative. Dr. Williams indicated the importance of having the physician present at these critical times.

In the past five years, marked advances in the control of diabetes have been achieved in the development of oral medications and the control of complications arising from the disease. The occurence of diabetes is not on the rise today, as are other diseases such as cancer. People are more aware of the making early diagnosis and treatment possible. Dr. Williams emphasied that by following a few simple rules, the diabetic can live a normal life.

Cubs Tour News Plant

Last week members of Den 2, Pack 10, Cub Scouts of Baldy View School, visited The Upland News to learn something about the operation and printing of their local newspaper.

Assisting with the Den on the tour were Den Mother Mrs. John Howarth and Den Chief Dan Maxfield. Publisher Mel Hodell guided the tour through The News offices and plant.

Members of the Den who took the tour are: Berry Howarth, Don Carnine, Steven De Silvestro, Bryan Howarth, Dean Taylor, Gregg Ruice, Billy Taylor, Gregory Carnine and Rocky Newlane.

MATURITY

"One trouble with growing older is that it gets progressively tougher to find a famous historical figure who didn't amount to much when he was your age." —Bill Vaughan.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Friday, February 17, 1961 at 1:45 P.M. at the front entrance to the City Hall located at 225 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, County of San Bernardino State of California, SURETY ESCROW CO., a corporation, as Trustee under Deed of Trust in the original amount of $5,400.00 executed by ROBERT E. KING, a married man, and JOHN G. PASQUALETTO, a married man and recorded July 15, 1959 in Book 4874 Page 492 of Official records of San Bernardino County, California, of which Deed of Trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation (formerly Whittier Savings and Loan Association, a corporation), is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, without warranty express or implied as to title, possession or encumbrance, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of San Bernardino State of California:

The West 50.33 feet of Lot 3, Pleasant Plain Tract, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 18 of Maps, page 64, records of said County, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the sale.

Dated: This 13th day of January, 1961.

SURETY ESCROW CO.,
as Trustee
By S. Cashdan
Vice President
By J. R. Harrison
Asst. Secretary

Upland News —No. 522
Publish January 26, and February 2, 9, 1961

NEW BOY IN TOWN

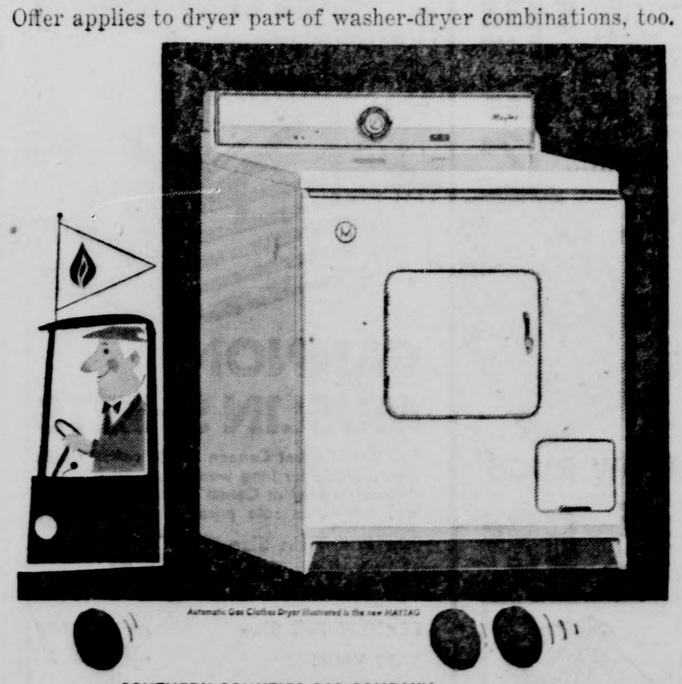
Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Brown, 8224 Jadeite, Cucamonga, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 15 in San Antonio Hospital, Upland.

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Packing - Storage

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YOUR LOCAL
MAYFLOWER
WAREHOUSEMAN
When you are ready to move or store your household goods.
Safe Economical Service
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AS IT SHOULD BE DONE
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In Upland Since 1925 - W. Merle Rash



Modern Gas clothes dryers dry 20% faster than any other kind... treat laundry *so* gently...and cost less to use! See them *now*, while free normal installation is featured by participating dealers selling Maytag • RCA Whirlpool • Norge • Frigidaire • Philco-Bendix • Hamilton • Easy • Speed Queen • Blackstone • O'Keefe & Merritt. Offer applies to dryer part of washer-dryer combinations, too.

Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer illustrated is the new MAYTAG
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY
YOUR LOCAL GAS DEALER
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From Only
$11,850

5 MODELS NOW OPEN – YOU'RE INVITED
MANY, MANY CUSTOM BUILT FEATURES
FHA FINANCING
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
Going East on San Bernardino (Ramona) Freeway, take the 4th Street turnoff, left under overpass to Baker Street, left on Baker to Princeton Street.
Going West on San Bernardino (Ramona) Freeway, take the 4th Street, turnoff, turn right at Fire Station, left on Baker to Princeton Street.
Great Builder Series


hmm....what'll I do with my money?
.....guess I'll put it in a safe place...at Upland Savings
Do you know that your money has triple protection when you have an account at Upland Savings. That's right, triple protection; your savings are insured to $10,000, Upland Savings has more cash reserves than required by law; and all loans made with Upland Savings are secured by first trust deeds. What more security could you want?
Other benefits found at Upland Savings ... all savings received by the tenth of any month earn interest from the first of that month. You can save by mail or stop in personally at Upland Savings' centrally located downtown office.
4½% Interest Per Annum | Payable 4 Times A Year
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Call For Yours
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UPLAND and POMONA

Upland High Classes Learn Child Behavior

Each year Child Care classes at Upland High School play host to a group of tiny tots for two weeks. "Playschool" is now open, and the little ones attending range in age from two to five years.

Students in the Child Care class are divided into directors and observers, and they are responsbile for the activities of the children.

Mrs. Rachel Bissitt, instructor, says that working with children and observing action as they play teach the students an understanding of the many stages of development in the age span from two to five years.

Cooperation

The students learn how to cooperate with tiny tots, and become acquainted with toys that fascinate children of different ages. The students also develop ability in guiding children at play, in arranging equipment for a playschool, and skill in gaining the confidence of children.

The Playschool time is divided into "times" — sharing time, rest time, juice time, story time, group time, music time, and ready-to-go-home time. "The most difficulty is with the going home time," Mrs. Bissitt said. "They just don't want to!"

Wee playschool enrollees are: Barbara Bandy, Elizabeth Stevens, Dana Bandy, Mary Ellen Rice, Carol Harmon, Joan Martini, Sharon Harmon, Dowell Turner, Arthur Alcantar, Michael Franklin, Scott Westgaard, Steven DeLeon, Ricky Peterson, and Randy Stewart.

Post Office Growth, Story Borders on Fantasy Relm

During the administration of President Grover Cleveland the Upland Post Office was established as a fourth class office on Sept. 10, 1887, and Patrick Gargon became its postmaster.

During President McKinley's administration, when George B. Hayden was serving as Postmaster, it was advanced to the third class on Jan. 1, 1901. On Sept. 1, 1913, with James F. Monroe as Postmaster, Upland joined the second class ranks during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. At this time, Albert S. Burleson was the Postmaster General.

It was under the administration of President Truman that the Upland post Office became a first class office. This happened on July 1, 1945, when Orton P. Brady was the Postmaster.

Rural Delivery

On August 15, 1900, rural delivery service was established in Upland to serve a population of 850 with one carrier at salary of $500, including horse hire. Brants' Corner, Monroe Lane, The Power House, Haskell's Mill and The Winery are discriptive terms of the original route, which has long since been forgotten.

The horse and buggy carried the mail to 175 homes a distance of 22 miles. Today the office serves a population, conservatively estimated at 16,000, to nearly 5,000 homes. This is a distance of over 150 miles via foot service and our motorized vehicles. With the prophetic power of a crystal-ball gazer, the office predicts that Upland's population will be doubled in the next 20 years.

In 1940, twelve persons were employed at the Upland Post Office. They were: Postmaster, Orton P. Brady; Assistant Postmaster, Roy A. Ray; Clerks, John L. Bice; Annie E. MacLaren; Carl D. Riggs; Clarence Farrin; Carriers, Harvey E. McMasters; Roscoe L. Dinger; Charles O. Deverts; Harry S. Fies; Clifford Weatherbee; and Steve Allee.

33 Employers

Today, 33 employees operate the postal facilities in Upland. They are: Postmaster, Roy A. Ray; Assistant Postmaster, John W. James; Superintendent of Mails, Charles L. Welch; Clerks, H. L. Bartholomae; Vaughn C. Castle; Robert L. Lovgren; Donald McMasters; Harvey Mc Masters; Charles S. Presby; James R. Ruud; Leon J. Sgantas; Allen P. Yaple; Carriers, Robert V. Armstrong; Charles C. Beam; Earl T. Briska; David Christy Jr.; Stanley Dimmitt; Vaughn M. Dunlap; George W. Graham; Warren Hawkins, Charles M. Kalland; John F. Karp; Edward L. McGready; Clyde W. Mackall; Walter B. Mortimer; Lynn G. Pemberton; LeRoy A. Ruddick; John A. Settle, Jr.; Everett D. Smith; William M. Tait; John W. Tollison; Francis Day; and Custodian Daniel W. Caldwell.

For the calendar year 1940, the Upland postal receipts were $29,327.77. For the year 1960, the receipts amounted to $187,633.68, an increase of 503 per cent in 20 years.

During the month of December 1940, the cancellations on first class mail totaled 122,949 and for the corresponding month in 1960, cancellations totaled 582,503, an increase of 373 per cent.

Looking backward 20 years, the decentralization of postal administration has extended to 15 regional offices. Postal operations have been modernized. The local levels have received greater management responsibilities.

Expand Delivery

City delivery has expanded to suburban areas. Man power controls have resulted in desirable exonomic accomplishments. Mechanical mail handling procedures have resulted in faster mail handling in smaller offices. A nation wide intigrated postal service has been created that has linked 62 years together and which will ultimately provide a next day delivery of all first class mail.

Looking toward the future, those in the postal service predict a continuing program of modern, greater mechanization of delivery service—improvments in the tools of our trade, fair and equitable postal rates for all classes of mail and a continuing emphasis on efficiency and economy of postal operation.

Finally, as a prophecy, some day mail will be transmitted by telephone, radio waves or perhaps bounced off a traveling echo satelite.

DOLLARS AND SENSE



"Eliminate those 'December Jitters' by saving NOW for that Christmas Shopping."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND
195 N. SECOND AVENUE
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

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UPLAND FURNITURE CO.

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IN UPLAND FOR 23 YEARS!



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SPRING AIR
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History and Philosophy of HOTTEL'S

When we came to Upland in 1938, we came to make our home here and build a business of which we could be proud. We believe that if we supply our customers' needs for quality furniture at a price which is a fair price for that quality furniture, then we will make friends of our customers. We have qualified personnel to help you with your decorating problems. Your decorating problem will be our problem until it is solved by our staff. Live more comfortably and more pleasantly in a house decorated by Hottel's.



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CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Big fluffy Cannon face cloths —assorted solid colors, prints and stripes. You'll want several at this low, low price. Values to 39c.

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CANNON BLANKETS

72x90" full size Cannon Brewster blankets — 94% rayon, 6% acrilan — acrylic 3" satin binding, asst'd. colors. $3.98 Value.

$2.66





PILLOWS

21x27" cut size, 100% kapok filled bed pillows. Choice of pink or blue floral designs. 1.98 Value

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PINCH PLEAT PLASTIC DRAPES

54"x87" plastic lined pinch pleat drapes. Assorted colorful prints on white background. $1.98 value

$1.33 PAIR

POT HOLDERS

Colorful 7½x7½" Terry pot holders. 25c Value .....

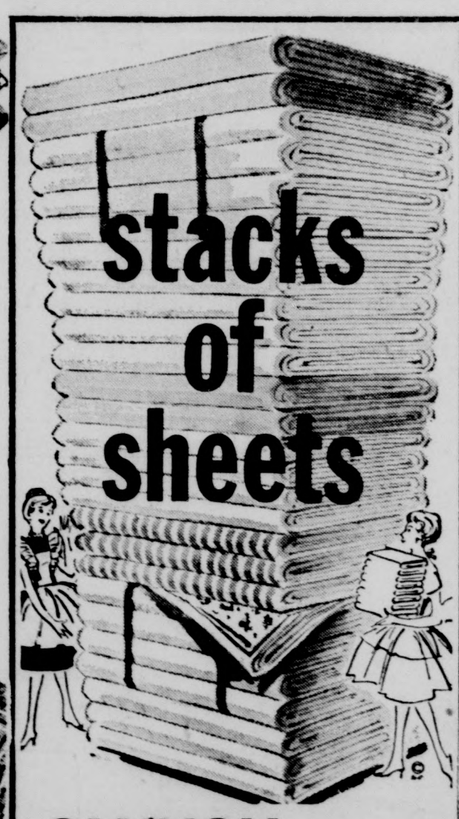
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THROW RUGS

24x36" Hi-lo cotton throw rugs, skid resistant back, assorted colors. $1.49 Value.

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CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS

130 thread count Cannon 100% cotton muslin sheets. Made for long wear —stock up now at Cornet's low, low white sale price.

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